TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

EVENING DESPATORES.

Collision of Tow Boats on the Ohio.

Late Intelligence from Mobile, Ala,

From the Army of the Potomac.

Results of the late Reconnoissance.

Skirmishing by Caldwell's Division

The Army Returns to its Old Position

Destructive Fire in Richmond, Ind.

From Chattanooga and Vicinity

\$100,000 of Army Stores Burned

The Advance Gen, Sherman's Army,

No Further Cavalry Enlistments.

The weather to-day was cloudy and cold,

still receding, slowiy, with eight feet six inches in the channel by the pier marks.

This evening the arrivals include the New York, Caroline, Nevada, Lizzie Martin, Minorka, and Julia. The Muscatine and Navigator left for Cincinnation Saturday evening, and the Reserve, Arizonia, and Lennie Hubbs, all loaded with railroad iron, cleared Sunday for Nashville.

The Hawkeye and Dick Fulton, two tow

oats, collided at the influx of the Allegheny

and Monongahela Rivers on Friday evening. The Fulton was so badly damaged that she

sunk in a few minutes in about 10 feet of water. The engineer of the Fulton jumped overboard and was drowned.

The most reliable news from the front is that a brisk skirmish had taken place on the

Rapid Ann, growing out of an aggressive movement of the 3d corps, in which the ene-my were punished with the loss of some pris-

ers. All reports of a serious engagement

Gen. Sedgewick is in command of the army

luring Meade's absence.

The Committee of Ways and Means will

ve audience to distillers on Tuesday.
The latest advices from North Carolina in-

dicate that the enemy recently threatening Newbern has withdrawn his forces without

Gen. Butler is still trying the experiment

The steamer Liberty No. 2, from Memphis

in the hope of inducing the rebels to consent to the resumption of exchange. On Friday

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.

PITTSBURG, Feb. 7.

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1864.

ADDITIONAL REGULATIONS CONCERNING OUISVILLEJOURNAL COMMERCIAL INTERCOURSE WITH AND IN

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We extract the following comments on General McClellan's Report from an article in the Army and Navy Journal:

It is perhaps fortunate that the publication of General McClellan's Report has been delayed to this late day. Enough of time has elapsed since their occurrence to enable men to review the events it details with more of judicial calmness and unpartisanship than was possible two years, or even one year ago. The passions which once swayed men's minds have been quieted under the experience and discipline of war, and there is at length sufficient remoteness for us to look at things in their juster relations. It would be premature to attempt now a full review of the campaigns of General McClellan, with only the frag-mentary portions of his Report which have thus far appeared before us; but we have enough to understand his general strategic plans and to weigh the evidence they furnish

of his merits as a military commander.

It has always been a mystery to those who have professed to see in this man nothing more than "the greatest military humbug of the age," that his merits and his plans should have commanded so very generally the respect of educated military men, and that those who understood his strategy best always estimated it most highly. The explanation of this is found in those portions of the report where his grand strategic combinations as General in this fare expounded. In reading General-in-Chief are expounded. In reading possible operations they were. Looking at them now in the light of subsequent history, it will be hard to deny to their author an appreciation of sound principles, a sagacity of perception and a breadth of observation entitling him to a high place delay for the combination of movements, in-itstead of those partial and ineffective operations with which it was sought to appease the copular clamor. His plan comprehended in its broad scope the operations of all the armies of the Union, as well as that under his special charge, and evinced a careful and intelligent study of the field of war. It was the necessity of the success of the plan that its various parts should be carried into execution simultaneously, or nearly so, and in co-operation along the whole line. It contemplated noththe rebellion at one blow, and the termination of the main work of the war in a single grand campaign. The main army he proposed to along the extended line of operations. An expedition for the possession of New Orleans was planned; Natchez and Jackson, Mississippi, were to be taken and the Mississippi opened. The importance of East ment was to be made thence to assist the Union men of East Tennessee and to seize the railroads leading from Memphis to the East.

roposed to securely guard all the passes into Western Virginia from the East, and Balti-more and Fortress Monroe were to be occu-The organization of a naval force was recommended, to co-operate with the army in Nebraska through the Indian Territory upon

The conception of this plan and its presen-

attesting. In its very extent and completeness, however, lay its chief danger, demandcountry unfamiliar with war—self-willed and impatient. So General McClellan found it. While busied with his plans and arranging his communications, he discovered "that an excessive anxiety for an immediate movement of the Army of the Potomac had taken possession of the minds of the Administration." A change had taken place ministration." A change had taken place ministration." Secretary of the Treasury. ministration." A change had taken place in the War Department, and under the dis-pensation of Mr. Stanton the Army of the movement—the 1st of April—changed to the 22d of February. A difference of opinion arose with the President as to the proper line of operations for the Army of the Potomac, to secure to him the supports he had counted upon. The Peninsula was abandoned con-

THE OLD FRANKLIN PRESS .- The Newport Mercury of Saturday, the 30th ult., says: In 1859 we sold the old Franklin Press to John B. Murray, Esq., of New York, he agree-ing to place it at the Patent Office in Washington or some equally public and safe place. press upon which Benjamin Franklin worked. From the time of sale until last week we had Massachusetts Charitable Mechanic Associa-tion, and on Monday next, the 158th anniver-sary of the birthday of Franklin, the presenwill be made, and the Hon. Robert C. hrop will receive it in behalf of the

THE FREEDMEN AT FORT GIRSON .- There are groes-men, women, and children-from the Phillips, in command of the Indian Brigade,

opposite Gibson.

The condition of the Indians during the last two months has been terrible, but these treed-men have suffered even greater privations through cold and hunger. Without clothing and supplies, they could not come North, and

This is a case which appeals strongly to the charitable, and we trust the appeal will not go unheeded.—Leavenworth Conservative.

Man Shot in Williamson County .- Frank Walker, of the military police force, a faw days ago, went to Williamson county for the purpose of arresting deserters. He succeeded He was met at the door by the man along with the others to this city and lodged them in the guardhouse. We did not learn the name of the man who was shot.

Cairo Democrat. The Detroit Advertiser announces that line of vessels will begin to make regular trips between Liverpool and Cleveland, Detroit and Chicago, during the month of April. Four vessels have been purchased for the purpose by a Liverpool firm, and they have all undergone the necessary alterations to adapt them to the ocean and lake service.

day night last, and of died on Wednesday morning.

Danville Tribune.

STATES DECLARED IN INSURRECTION.

EXECUTIVE ORDER. EXECUTIVE MANSION, Washington, Jan. 25, 1864 I, Abraham Lincoln, President of the United States, having seen and considered the Additional Regulations of Trade prescribed by the Secretary of the Treasury and numbered LI, LII, LIII, LIV, LV, and LVI, do hereby approve the same; and I further declare and order that all property brought in for sale in good in force as provided in Regulation LVI, shall be exempt from confiscation or forfeiture to the United States. ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

ADDITIONAL REGULATIONS OF TRADE, To take Effect when Promulgated under Authority of the President by Generals Commanding Departments.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Jan. 26, 1864. LII. All persons being or residing in any of the States declared to be in insurrection, whether within or beyond the lines of nationlines where there is a Supervising Special Agent or Assistant Special Agent of the Treasury Department, for sale or other disposition; and so much of any regulation heretofore es-tablished as requires the obtaining of any pre-vious authority or permit for bringing goods

LIII .- In all cases where the owner of the goods and products so brought in for sale shall reside within the lines of national military by the Proclamation of the President, dated December 8, 1863, and is not excepted from the amnesty granted by the said Proclama-tion, or proved by affidavits to the satisfaction of the Supervising Special Agent or Assistant under proper permit, to such other place as he may choose for sale or disposition; but when-ever the owner of said goods and products shall not reside within the lines of nationa military occupation, such goods and products shall be sold by the Supervising Special Agent shall be sold by the Supervising Special Agent; or Assistant Special Agent; and all such sales of goods and products shall take place on Monday of each week, at the place of receipt, add shall include all complete lots on hand at the time of sale. And the Supervising Special Agent, as the case may be, shall pay to said owner or his agent, if said owner shall have taken said extraction of the said owner shall have taken said active and is not executed. five per cent of the gross proceeds of said sales, and shall pay the remainder of such er expenses of sale and one per cent as his additional compensation, into the Treasury of the United States, and shall give to the owner of each lot sold, or his agent, a receipt or certificate describing the property. But the aggregate compensation of no Supervising Special Agent or Assistant Special Agent shall annum, or at that rate for a less period; and

the Treasury, in the sum of fifty thousand dollars for the faithful performance of his duties as such Supervising Special Agent or Assistant Special Agent, and for the punctual ed the public attention which has since been concentrated upon it. At the same time it was quired by law or regulations to be so paid.

LIV. All sales, whether private or public, shall be for notes of the United States or under the foregoing regulation shall be re-stored without interest to the owner of the goods and products sold, in case he shall es-Union, his title to said goods and products, and that since the sale thereof he has conduct-

and payment of any money under any regu-lation of the Treasury Department, shall give

bond, to the satisfaction of the Secretary of

tion of amnesty.

LV. Nothing in either of the foregoing additional regulations shall authorize the conveyance of supplies beyond the lines of national military occupation, or, except under the regulations of September 11, 1863, within

THE NEXT PRESIDENCY-WHAT ARE THE ministration party, in an elaborate Lincoln leader, following up the cue furnished some time ago by Mr. Seward, says that "unquestion-

Now, this from a public journal which, in the opening developments of the war, pro-posed the removal of Old Abe by revolutioning that the proceedings of legislative Lincoln caucuses and loyal leagues of Government contractors, tax assessors, &c., are "popular manifestations," the question still recurs, what has Mr. Lincoln doue during the last three years, as the head of the Government, to entitle him to another term of four recursions where the minieus of tyranny want to deprive single persons or whole communities of their constitutional rights, they only need to get up a row in the respective locality. In numerous instances such rows were designedly got up by the secret agents of the government, or even by the contraction of the contr amnesty proclamation he has defined a policy of reconstruction which has "dissipated a blick cloud of uncertainty, and enabled every one to look forward with distinctness and confidence." This is news to us. We have been under the impression that this reconstruction policy, as a practical measure, will soon be laid up among the cobwebs with that "obsolete idea" or programme of Mr. Liucoln's which contemplated the abolition of

slavery in the year 1900. Lincoln proposes to do, but upon what he has done, or shall have done, that he will be tried the Indian refugees have no authority to furnish provisions to the negroes.

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The agents having charge of the the meantime to answer to the country: What has President Lincoln done to entitle him to a re-election? We conbeef home to their starving families.

They are destitute of tents, and are most shabbily clad. They live under a shelter to convince the country that he is not the pilot he broad and secure anchorage of a re-estab-

mond, might and doubtless would have been put down in 1861 had not President Lincoln, against the remonstrances of General Scott, prematurely pushed forward the army under General McDowell to that first great disaster at Bull Rup, the immediate result of which was rrestrent bincoin, and his army divided and scattered about exactly to serve the purposes of his vigilant and active enemy. But, again, there was a fair prospect of the capture of Richmond before the expiration of the year, when McClellan was superseded in his command and General Burnside was moved forward to his dreadful defeat at Fredericksburg, only to be followed six months later

But, yet again, there was a splendid oppor-tunity offered for a decisive blow to the rebel-lion, when, from its terrible defest at Gettys-burg, the shattered rebel army of Virginia was gone the necessary alterations to adapt them to the ocean and lake service.

Fatal Accident.—Mr. Henry Boner, a livery stable keeper, of our town, was kicked in the head and breast by a vicious horse, on Monday night last, and so severely injured that he died on Wednesday morning.

Danville Tribune.

He thus waited yet another day, only to find in the morning that the enemy had slipped off in the morning that the enemy had slipped off in the morning that the enemy from Williamsport we may trace the responsibility for all this chapter of disasters and failures to President Lincoln, as the practical Commander-in-chief of the Army of the Potomac, and our other armies operating around Washington.

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[Special Cor. of the Chicago Evening Journal.] IMPORTANT FROM MEMPHIS-TWO EXPEDITIONS FOR ACTIVE OPERATIONS—DEPARTURE OF AN ARMY UNDER GEN. HUBBUT-A GRAND CAVALEX EXPEDITION UNDER GEN. W. L. SMITH.

MEMPHIS, TENN., Jan. 29, 1864. Corinth was evacuated, as announced, on Monday last, everything of value in that sectian being brought to Memphis. The Memphis and Charleston Railroad, which was at the same time abandoned east of Lagrange will to-night be evacuated from Lagrange to Memphis. The entire force that has been holding Corinth and the country between Corinth and Memphis so long was concentrated at Memphis, and the entire infautry and rtillery have gone, under command of Majo General Huribut, upon boats down the river. This expedition is spendidly equipped, and started off in most excellent spirits, and in numbers that will make the rebeliion tremble wherever they may go. Gen. Hurbut and staff left Memphis on Thursday on the Hast-

gs. The whole 16th army corps is in this expedition, and "more too." The troops being now well on their way to their destination, which is not as yet to be divulged, there will be nothing improper in publishing the new organization of this splendid army corps. The lowing official order gives the organiza-

HEADQUARTERS 16TH ARMY CORPS, MEMPHIS, TENN., Jan. 24, 1864.

General Orders, No. 17. I. The troops of this army corps, in the field, are hereby organized into the following First division, Brigadier-General J. M. Tut-

le commanding. First Brigade—72d regiment Obio infantry volunteers; 95th regiment Ohio infantry vol-unteers; 114th regiment Illinois infantry vol-unteers; 93d regiment Indiana infantry vol-Second Brigade-11th regiment Missouri

infactry volunteers; 47th regiment Illinois infantry volunteers; 8th regiment Wisconsin infantry volunteers; 5th regiment Minnesota nfantry volunteers.
Third Brigade—8:h regiment Iowa infantry volunteers; 12th regiment Iowa infantry vol-unteers; 35th regiment Iowa infantry volunteers; 33d regiment Missouri infantry volun-

Artillery—2d Iowa Battery, company E, 1st Illinois light artillery, 6th Indiana bat-2d division, Brigadier-General G. M. Dodge commanding.
This division will be composed of twelve regiments and four batteries, to be selected by Brigadier-General Dodge from his present command, and reported to these headquarters.

3d division, Brigadier-General A. J. Smith First Brigade—21st regiment Missouri infantry volunteers; 58th regiment Illinois infantry volunteers; 89th regiment Indiana infantry volunteers; 119th regiment Illinois

infantry volunteers.

Second Brigade—14th regiment Iowa infantry volunteers; 27th regiment Iowa infantry volunteers; 32d regiment Iowa infantry volunteers; 178th regiment New York infantry Third Brigade-52d regiment Indiana in-

fantry volunteers; 117th regiment Illinois infantry volunteers; 49th regiment Illinois infantry volunteers; 24th regiment Missouri infantry volunteers.
Artillery—31 Indiana battery; 9th Indiana battery; 14th Indiana battery.
Fourth Division, Brig. Gen. J. C. Veatch

commanding.

This division will be composed of seven regiments now serving with the left wing 16 h Army Corps, to be designated by Brigadier-General G. M. Dodge, and the 25th regi-Two batteries will be assigned from those serving in the left wing 16th Army Corps, and company D, 2d Illinois light artillery.

By order of Major-General S. A. Huelbut.
T. H. HARRIS, A. A. General.
Official: CHAS. H. TOWNSEND, 2d Lieut. Co. D, 29th Wis infantry. A. A. A. G. G. With about two hundred bales of cotton

29th Wis. infantry, A. A. A. G. organized under Brig. Gen. W. Long Smith Gen. Grant's Chief of Cavalry, which wil motto will be "victory and destruction to the remains of the rebellion, or fight to the death if opposed in force." The leaders know no

ch thing as failure.
Thus, you see, active operations for 1864 are bout to begin. The spring campaign will be pened by the veteran troops of the North-Brigadier-General Buckland has taken com-

rilled and equipped negro regiments, with dier-General Veatch accompanies Gou-

eral Hurlbut in command of his 4th division. Here is a preguant passage from a reent speech in the Wisconsin Legislature, by

the opinion that the Constitution of the United States would be applicable for all monarchical purposes, if it did not exclude the idea of constructive treason. The hint of the old shield-bearer of tyranny has been well understood by

the scorn at him, of all the Enropean politicians.
They all made mockery of him, and nobody

position for a single month. Notwithstand-ing that and in spite of the most extensive machinations of the whole well-schooled Eu-ropean diplomacy, he became even Emperor of France. Even then the Palmerstons and

The San Francisco people are greatly exer-

The rebel army in Virginia is described as "Lee's Miserables." The rebels claim to have 100,000 free ne-

The President's body-guard are suffering

robberies in and about the city, and the opera-tions of guerilla bands, who are stopping cot-ton from coming into market, and, in some by the Hon. Emile Roth, an adopted citizen of the United States: My colleague from Dodge referred to the onstitutions of Prussia and other States. In act, the constitutions of several German States, principally that of Prussia, give and grant to the people exactly the same rights and privileges which are granted by the constitution of the United States; the right of the people to assemble, to bear arms, free speech.

Four hundred and fifty recruits arrived for lowa to day, on their way South to fill up free press, and even habeas corpus. But why is it that the people there dont enjoy them. Simply because the ministers of the crown

Memphis parers are filled with accounts of

CULPEPPER C. H., 9 P. M., Feb. 7. A Herald special says the Army of the Potemac is again back at winter quarters.

Gen. Kilpatrick crossed at Culpepper ford and scoured the country from Jacob's ford to near Fredericksburg, finding nothing but cavalry and pickets of Hampton's division, nearly all of whom they contured. went up to Jacob's ford, where they had learned there was a sergeaut and nine men.
They captured three of them.
Kilpatrick's command, having accomplished the purpose for which it was sent, returned to camp to-day at noon.

Nuisance.—We are told that the Government horses and mules that die near Oakland are deposited upon a field a little this side of that place. They are not buried at all but returned to camp to-day at noon.

Richmond, ind., burned Swirday right. The loss is estimated at \$75,000. Insured for \$25,000. Two thousand bushels of flaxseed, seventy-five barrels of linseed oil, and a large scannit.

SCARCITY OF DWELLING HOUSES —There will

One thousand and forty-eight deserters were

CULPEPPER COURTHOUSE, Feb. 7, 10 P. M. Merritt's 1st division of cavalry, which went to Barnett's Ford, toward Madison Court-house, met some of Stuart's cavalry last even-ing and skirmished with them. This morning and found the rebel cavalry backed by infantry. Gen. Merrit pitched in and drove the whole force before him across the river to Madison Courthouse. The command held the ford all day, and then, in obedience to orders, the write the write that the command held the ford all day, and then, in obedience to orders, the write that the write that the command held the second held the command held the co came back to headquarters, having captured eight or ten prisoners.

Washington, Feb. 7.

enemy opened and endeavored to force and wounded, and rested his command in the rifle-pits during the night. The crossing of the Rapid Ann was effected by fording the A scouting party to Aldie and Middleburg

returned to Fairfax last evening, and reports quiet and no enemy to be seen.

New York, Feb. 8. Enemy Withdraw from Newbern. The World's Memphis letter fully confirms Efforts for Exchange of Prisoners. previous reports as to Sherman's movements toward Jackson, Meridian, Montgomery, or Mobile. The cavalry force attached thereto,

nder Gens. W. L. Smith and Grierson, is The negro troops from Port Hudson, under Gen. Ullman, are to join in the expedition. The correspondent says there are boats on the bigbee which may be made available, and

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7. The Secretary of War will this week issue an order to raise the cavalry and infantry regiments to 2,400 men each by consolidation. Further enlistments of cavalry also will be

NEW YORK, Feb. 8. A report was circulated to-day that Mobile was taken with 40 000 bales of cotton, & 3., &c. It was a lie, gotten up to effect the gold

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8. House — Mr. Spaulding, of Ohio, instroduced bill to repeal the fugitive slave law.
Mr. Orth, of Ind., introduced a bill to estab-

The weather to-day was cloudy and cold, with every indication of snow. The river is still receding slowly, with eight feet six inches in the channel by the pier marks.

Weather clear and cool. River falling slowly, with 24 feet in the channel.

Pritishuag, Feb. 8, M.

Flour quiet and held firmly at \$5.75@8 \$8 for super-ine and \$6 10 for extra. Wheat is steady at \$1.23@ .30 oer's d and \$1.37% 14 for white new. Corn \$3@97c, the atter at the lower cepots. Oats un-setted and \$1.37% 25% 25% 1a buik, and \$1 including lacks. Rye dull at \$1.30. Whiskey dull, and can be bought at \$5c, but buyers to not effer more than \$0c. No sales have yet been de. ructries unchanged and steady. R.w sugar 13½ . Coffee 34@35½. N.O. molasses 70@75. revisions are quet, the extreme firmness of held-check its near them. s checking operations. Mess pork is held firmly at \$29 50@21—the latter rate Nothing doing in box meats or bacon. Lard is held at 12%@12%c.

NEW YORK, Feb. 8, M. Cotton 84%c. Flour quiet and a shade firmer at \$6.60 7 for extra State and \$7.35@7.55 for R. H. O. Wheat tiet and firmer for Milwaukee Club; \$1.66@1.70 for inter red West rn.

accomplishing anything.

A despatch from Gen. Banks states that one entire rebel company came within our lines at Pensacola to take advantage of the President's amnesty. This is the largest case of descrition under one command during the ed by Major D. C. Fitch, Provost Marshal of our city, and we took occasion to say that it was unwarranted. We have since learned that Major F. was acting under orders from he sent by a flag-of-truce boat to City Point a his superior officers, and had not the least idea rebel surgeon and two or three citizen prisson- of exercising a censorship over the press. As of exercising a censorship over the press. As an energetic and efficient Provost Marshal he an enviable popularity. Our intercourse with no hesitation in saying that he has filled his zens, and carries their warmest friendship with him. As to the interdiction of local news by cet five thousand, and are under the command of Major General Murray, who has charge of the defences of the city, and all others have recently been sent to Atlanta in the will be retained as Provost Marshal until his successor is appointed. His reinstatement in the office is devoutly wished for by our citizens generally, and we hope that our city will

not be deprived of his valuable services in this WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 3, 1864. To the Editors of the Louisville Journal: The best speech of the session, universally dmitted to be so, has just been concluded by the eloquent and gallant Representative from the Maysville district, Hon. W. H. Wadsof the House, and every tongue is freighted force of reason, and manly and statesmanlike

from your State and politics, but justice compels me to say that Mr. Wadsworth has reared e monument to-day that Republican demagogues will find hard to demolish.

When his hour had expired, his remarks were unfinished, but a member, whose name I

he is an ornament and an honor to her. God bless her green hills and greener valleys. I wish her sons were all as noble and as true as

returned to camp to-day at noon.

General Warren crossed the 3d division of left to rot upon the surface. A gentleman has the 2d corps at Martin's Ford yesterday, with estimated that there are not less than five Last evening the 2d division, of the same | thousand careasses there-with no crows or Last evening the 2d division, of the same corps, crossed and attempted to join the 3d in a piece of woods at the left of the ford. The is a little warm the steach is dreadful, and it

CINCINNATI, Feb. 8. where thousands of horses and mules had The large mill of D W. Bursom & Co., died, and yet throughout the whole region Richmond, Ind., burned Saturday night. The the air seemed as pure as upon a mountain

Chattanooga despatches say that the railond is open to Cleveland, Tennessee, and
There are reports of motion and the railments. Rents have "gone up" is If he open to Knoxvine in five days.

There are reports of mutiny and wide spread to everything else, and our business men in a abelion in the resel army. Deserters are small way are looking about for convenient till coming in.

The railroad depot containing Quartermas- dwellings at a reasonable rate. The emigraer's stores was burned at Chattanooga Satur- tion to our city is constantly on the increase, Logan's expedition returned to Hunts- and to accommodate those who are here and fortable dwellings. Builders should hold out will be erected this spring than at any former registered at the Prevost Marshal's office du-ring January. One hundred and ten came in season since the city was laid out. We hope those who wish to have houses built and those who build houses may be able to come to terms-such terms as will secure the requisite

> JEFF DAVIS'S SON IN THE NATIONAL SERVICE The London Star of January 15 has this par-

sition in the United States contains the following curious story: This reminds me, says the writer, that Jeff Davis's son, by his slave Washington, Feb. 7.

It was reported at Brandy Station this morning that Gen. Caldwell, with his own division and another brigade of the 2d Corps, captured a rebel captain and fifteen privates of a picket force on crossing at Martin's Ferry, and that the prisoners informed him there were only two brigades of rebels within ten miles of that point.

To several months the several months the letters of Jeff, taken at his house by our liminois troops, there was a batch of quarrel-to which their land touching this old flame Catharine. Mrs. D which their land touching the

Special Correspondence of the Louisville Journal. HUNTSVILLE, ALA., Feb. 3, 1864. Whoever goes to Nashville for pleasure, wen though he escape the tedium of monotonous, enervating camp life, will have invested his money in an experiment that is certain to prove unprofitable and distasteful. All the "ills that flesh is heir to," and all the evils that lust can foster and depravity invent are there in their hideous, most deadly characters. Unless ones recuperative powers in the matter of finance are as unfailing as the touch of Mi-das, unless absence of the commonest proprie-ties of society as evinced at the theatres is entertaining, unless shameless extortion in every avenue of trade seems just and fitting nless the stomach can digest dirt and olfactries enjoy stench, and unless filth and dis ease and corruption are enticing, a month's wish for "a home in some vast wilderness" in preference to one in Nashville. The varieties of the city are so wanting in interest (save the theatres) that I determined to implore the bospitality of Captain McGonigal, and ask as comfortable quarters as possible for a trip by

THE BOAD Is now in better condition than with the force employed to repair one would expect. The most dilapidated portions have been renewed and strengthened, until risks of losing life have been so reduced as to justify one in the hope at least a round trip to and from Chatta-nooga may be prosecuted with comparative safety. I have heard of warriors who have passed unscathed through scores of skirmishes and battles. If any but the conductors, and they seem to be under the protection of some Mr. Orth, of Ind, introduced a bill to establish a department of iadustry.

The Election Committee made a report against Kircher and McKenzie being admitted Representatives from Virginia.

Mr. Cobb introduced a resolution, which passed tandering the thanks of Congress to Gen. W. T. Sherman and officers and men under his command.

The House went into committee on the the department of the Mississippi for the time

River 8 feet 6 inches by the pier mark and at a stand. Weather cloudy with indications of srow. Of the road for the running of trains have, under the management of Col. John B. Anderson, been framed with an accuracy and perfection equal to any effort to provide against railroad disasters that any road in the country can boast of. The train leaves Nashville for Chattanooga at 3 P. M., running all night, and reaching Chattanooga by 9 o'clock the following morning. The up train leaves Chattanooga at 121/2 o'clock P. M., running all night, and reaching Nashville at 7 o'-clock A. M. Night-riding, to be sure, is fa-tiguing, but the redoubled zeal of employees and sentinels in guarding against accidents, and the generally unobstructed condition of the roads at night, being occupied by fewer freight trains, makes the present arrangement far preferable to the old.

SUPPER At Murfreesboro, which place we reach which to refresh the inner man. Situated at try trade that supplies this reanimated little community, I see no good reason why passengers shouldn't be treated to a little better fare for seventy-five cents. There are people who have no ambition, no disposition to invite custom by a moderate outlay to improve might processes. the stock in the viable exemplar.

Have grown in number wonderfally since the employment of the road for military purposes. quires so many troops that camps are neces now few inhabitants, and they have no visit-ors, and visit nobody. The needs of the troops make stations of camps, and the train has won the esteem of our citizens and gained an enviable popularity. Our intercourse with So numerous are the little camps that the

The steamer Liberty No. 2, from Memphis on the evening of the 4th, arrived this morning, with about two hundred bales of cotton of the most pleasant character, and we have "will o' the wisp." Now the lights were beon of old, I inquired of a party of soldiers anding near the name of the place. So acsustomed to designating places by the name of a regiment or command, I saw by the hesitation that I had propounded a puzzler. One

This dilapidated village, that sprang up like mushroom, has withered like a morning-lory, and its glory is departed. Every cold hight costs some wooden dwelling a board or o, and their outsides are scarred and warmarked as the shivering veterans that poached on the weatherboarding for fuel.

THE GOVERNMENT GIVING ALMS. Almost every family in this country is destitute of life's barest necessities. All the win-ter the Commissary at Stevenson has been is-uing rations to the needy. Little squads may be seen every day on the road and in the fields—for the country has no fences worth

CLOTHING DISTRIBUTED. The sheep of the country were devoured by he army, the wool is exhausted, and the peo-

le, unable to spin and weave their own home-y raiment, were suffering for comfortable ap-arcl. Capt. Warren, the charitable Quartermaster at Stevenson, had shipped to nim, short time since, five hundred dollars' worth of calicoes and mustins, to distribute gratis to the poor. The announcement of the day on which the acods would be douated brought over two could not learn, objected to his proceeding further. Had the shee not pinched, he would have been permitted to finish.

the goods would be contacted brought over government more magnanimous? Was ever people's gratitude more deserved?

had risen in arms, had fought and are still battling, pours out its treasure to feed and other the helpless that its enemies abandon. Women and girls, pretty, bright eyed, buxom girls, who in their lives before had never known such poverty, were there to receive food and ciothing from the Government.

It was a glad sight to see such benificence on the part of the authorities, a sad commentary on the faustician that devested the land ry on the fanaticism that devasted the land.

At Stevenson I took the train for Huntsille. There are no passenger cars running in this road, and travellers are compelled to a piece of woods at the left of the ford. The rebels then opened upon them with muskerry from the right of the ford, where they had been concealed in another piece of woods.

The night was dark, rainy, and foggy, and the firing of each party was directed by the flash of the guns of their opponents during the night. After the firing had ceased, our men were ordered to return across the river which they did without molestation. Gen. Humphreys went down this evening and ordered all our troops back into their quarters, the committed or telegrated. Lest summer was a little warm the steach is dreadful, and it will soon be warm all the time. Last summer were a half dezen ladies in the caboose where I fortunately gained admittance. These were the wives of officers who were taking advantage of the lull in military matters to visit long absent lords yet in the tented field. I could not but mark what a decided sensation the appearance of these well-dided sensation the appearance of these well-directed by the first warm the steach is dreadful, and it will soon be warm all the time. Last summer some of the families in the neighborhood had to leave their homes to prevent being stunk to death, and, if nothing is done, the matter will soon be ten times worse than it was then.

We respectfully submit to the authorities where I fortunately gained admittence. These were taking advantage of the lull in military matters to visit long absent lords yet in the take a cramped birth in the caboose, or a place on the roof. There were a half dezen ladies in the caboose where I fortunately gained admittence. These were the wives of officers who were taking advantage of the lull in military matters to visit long absent lords yet in the take a cramped birth in the caboose where I fortunately gained admittence. These were taking advantage of the lull in military matters to visit long advantage of the submit to ke a cramped birth in the caboose, or a place to pass a few short days in the tedious, monotonous camp. Now that question puzzles me, and yet that is a point, I suppose, without the province of unmarried scriblers to distaro. I do know that the trip is anything but inviting RATE OF SPEED ON THIS ROAD

Is about in proportion to the discomfort of the accommodations. The distance from Steven-son to Huntsville is sixty miles. I counted seven hours that we were on the road, wearisome, tedious hours. TORPEDOES.

In the past three days, two of these infernal contrivances have been found and removed by the patrols. One exploded last week, lifted ocomotive from the track, and shivered

ne of the freight cars.

The torpedo is a cylindrical block of wood, the freight cars.

The torpedo is a cylindrical block of wood, the freight is bored in the block about 4 medes in dimeter and about one foot in depth. This is illed with combustibles o within three inches the free property and a power of the form a plug three forms and the combustibles. the top, leaving space for a plug three thes thick. A small tube issuing on the cumference of the block communicates with be powder, and a long spring fastened at the ower end, has a hammer, which, drawn back, is suspended over the cap of the tube in such a manner as to cause it to fall at the slightest jar with force enough to explode the cap. This contrivance was discovered so placed under a ie that a heavy man stepping on the tie would

The citizens have been notified that the attempt renewed, will cause the destruction of all dwellings within five miles of the road.

This place, in beauty of natural scenery, in were only two brigades or redeis within ten miles of that point.

Thercupon Gen. Caldwell determined to storm the rebel works where ten or twelve pieces of artillery were in position. He drew the fire of these batteries and discovered that the works were swarming with the enemy, and he deemed it prudent to fall back to the protection of his rifle-pits. At night the

tages of art and civilization, with the splendors Mt. Aventenus, washed by the Tiber, the

Mt. Aventenus, washed by the Tiber, the resort of poets and lovers, could boast a 'pulchrum littus' not lovelier than the banks of the beautiful stream that creeps a silver thread through the luxuriant valley that stretches southward to the Tennessee. The source of this crystal water course is the famous spring that supplies the town with as pure water as turns a huge water wheel handsomely en-closed in a seeming summer-house, which in turn forces the water into every dwelling in

the place.

The stream fed by the spring is at least three feet deep, and the water is so clear that every pebble in the bed may be seen.

The streets are wide, macadamized, and as clear as though they were swept with brooms. The people have little else to do than to cultivate enough ground to provision them and attend to the preservation of buildings and their lovely surroundings.

THE WOMEN Are scarcely ever seen outside the dwellings, and from the reception my eye-glances met with a few evenings since while drinking in the intoxicating beauties of feature and form, I am half inclined to believe that they are not particularly fond of being gazed at by inquisitive Verkee eyes, though in the most securities. senses of a young fellow than one of these

In her habit and hat, with her glad golden hair, As airy and blithe as a blithe bird in air. to her contempt, marred the exquisite facial texture and symmetry by twitching her nose into the shape of a pothook, parted her rosy lips in scorn, gave a saucy flirt of her un-hooped skirts, and with all the pretty impershe chases her chicken into father Barbeaud's mansion, contemptuously sang out "good evening." A hearty, silvery laugh that was scorn set to music followed the salutation, and your unfortunate item-hunter absconded.

PUBLIC SENTIMENT. If you enter into conversation with any of the citizens on the political aspect of affairs no matter how far removed from the subjectin hand may be the conduct of the people of Huntsville when the question of secession was before the State, your companion will, in imitation of the Roman Senator whose inveterate hatred of Carthage, the rival of Rome, caused him to close every speech in the capitol with "delenda est Carthago," open his conversation with, "Huntsville has always been loyal." They will never fail to find admirers in the North, and among Union men everywhere, who cast their ballots and their influence against the reckless frenzy that whirled the nation into war. Men love to honor these staunch old supporters of the government in its hour of peril, but, as the continued repetition of a virtue by the professed. the hearer, and, since children and women often unconsciously spoil pretty secrets, and leave the doors of hearts ajar, the citizens might profit by providing against both weak-

FEMALE REBELS. Women are indeed strange crafts on the sea when the ware determined in the South when the war began never to eat pork or flour from the North, nor to wear dry goods pur-chased from Northern merchants. Everything Northera was contaminating. Like the Romans who believed the wheat sheaves gathered from the fields of Tarquin were charged with evil fate, our haughty sisters South were determined to shun our breadsuffs. The Romans made an island in the Tiber of Tarquin's discarded wheat, while our repentant sisters here store ours in their empty

If, when the war has ceased, the Confedering Coriolanus from the walls by building temple to the "fortune of women," she sh erect a monument to the "folly of women."

THE ARMY OF OCCUPATION At present consists of the Fifteenth Army Corps, under command of Gen. Ino. A. Logen. The General's headquarters are in Huntsville, but as yet his duties have not allowed him to visit them, having been called out toward the Tennessee on a tour of inspec-

Late Provost Marshal of the place, has just been appointed Acjutant-General on the staff of Colonel Bouck, commanding the 1st brigade of the 3d division.

One of the most thorough displays of this character that I ever saw came off yesterday on the public square, when Lieut. Newland, a fine promising young officer, inspected the 13th regulars. The duty of an inspector wes performed not for show, for estentation, but

examined. Unless some active military operations offer inducements to detain me, shall be short. My reception rather cooled the fervid almiration for the place. A. J. DAUGHERTY. BANY, AND JEFFER ONVILLE.

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The receipts of all kinds of live steck at this yar during the past week show a slight decrease and the market has been more in favor or sellers, so that alkinds of stock were sold about as fast as they arrived But few heve been taken by dovernment buyers and the trade has been confined to butchers and shipper Cetthe—The receipts were moderately good but the arrest number were common and see and rate. Hew lots of extra fine were sold at round figures. We note to man and second rate from \$2 to \$3.50, and good and extra fine from \$12.50 \$5.00, and good and extra fine from \$12.50 \$5.00, and for the property were heavy and prices guidence. d extra line from \$17.50 or 1.7 he receipts were heavy and prices ru'. Mestly light and common were offer d and extra brought fine prices. We quanto and rough at \$5 20@\$6, and extra fine \$6.5 albs gross.

None on the market. They are in good designed by 100 bbs gross for heavy, and community at \$200,50 per head.

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But few arrived and the demand was good to be a supplied by the supplied b

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1864.

One of our contemporaries calls public attention to the fact that a confidential agent of the rebel War Department has declared, in an official report to that Department, as published in the Richmond papers, that he passed and repassed our lines repeatedly, each time taking the oath of allegiance without the slightest hesitation and each time violating it without the least compunction. Undoubtedly this declaration, vauntingly made by an employee of the rebel Government and published under the auspices of that Government, should teach our military authorities the utmost caution. They should guard with the greatest vigilance against being imposed on. They should adopt every means to protect themselves against perfidy. They should view rebel professions and rebel oaths with distrust. It may well be remembered that this whole rebellion began in the breaking of the most solemn oath that ever lay upon the souls of mortal men—the oath of allegiance and that persons guilty of breaking that oath once, may break it as often as they have the opportunity, just as persons who have once violated the temperance pledge are very sure to violate it as many times as they take it.

'riotous living" that could possibly be sug-While, however, we should scrupugested. They don't keep members from their lously protect ourselves against all the committee rooms, nor interfere with their wiles and villanies of perjured spies and ousiness in any way. I have no personal obimposters, we should on the other hand hold out jection to Frankfort, nor do I care parevery motive consistent with caution to induce ticularly that the capital should be honestly repentant rebels to leave the ranks of changed to Louisville, but that a change our enemies and make their home among us. should be made is, at most, the unanimous We half suspect that one object of the Conopinion of the present Legislature, though federate authorities in publishing the fact that the variety of interests to be consulted will their spies and agents come among us, take defeat any effort at removal, however desirathe oath, and then go back to betray us is to ble. The argument that other States have incite our military authorities to the indislocated their Capitals away from large cities criminate exercise of such severity and harshhas no force, for St. Louis, Detroit, Chicago, ness against persons pouring into our lines Cincinnati, Philadelphia, and New York are from their Confederacy as to prevent any more rejected from their location, and central cities of their people from daring to follow the exhave been designated. Louisville is the most accessible city in the State. It has superior

The Hartford Times says an "unconditional Union man" is now understood to be a man who won't have the Union on any condition

but that of abolition.—Boston Courier. Undoubtedly this is now the understanding amongst the radicals. And we may add that in the same quarter"a conditional Union man" is now understood to be a man who will have cles in Louisville, the paper editorially quotes the Union of the Constitution with or with- the rates of marketing, which are quite as out slavery. This, however, though the sole | high as I have been in the habit of paying in object for which the great body of the people your city. If the Frankfort people will conare struggling, is not the object of the radical fine themselves to the praises of their own party. It cannot but be observed as a peculi- town, I shall not object, but when they travel ar characteristic of the times, as an able out of their way to attack the morals of Loucontemporary remarks, that the dominant isville, my back is up immediately. party has ceased entirely to profess love for The Senate this morning after various sugthe Union or a desire for its restoration. Having used the name of Union for the purpose of catching votes, they have dropped the nesday (4th) of January, 1865. This has been whole principle of Union, and now avow rendered necessary on account of the Federal themselves as solely and wholly devoted to relations of the State, which will not have deconquest and abolition. We verily believe | veloped themselves until after the Presidenthat greater hypocrisy was never known | tial election and the formation of the new among men than has characterized the leading | Cabinet, and the action of Congress at its secpoliticians on the radical side. The abolition motto, "The Constitution is a league with death and a covenant with hell," was never any too strong to characterize the hatred with which they regarded the Constitution and the length portrait of Henry Clay for the Senate Union, and it fully illustrates the sentiments | Chamber.

whether a press in the party can be found charge of "conditional Unionism" which ing out of the Union every State which will of those who have leased the water privileges, They will learn that the appliances so common not abolish slavery. If after conquering the and have asked a loan of \$15,000 to pay the in and about some Easteren Legislatures will rebellion there should be any prospect of outstanding debts and make necessary repairs. avail them nothing in Kentucky. being able to restore the peaceful and prosper- The Kentucky line of navigation is far from States, the radical party are pledged to obstruct condition of compelling the people of the South to adopt a social system dictated by the last year were \$4,253 more than the previous people of the North. That is a plain statement vear. Some one to audit the accounts would of the fact. By an arbitrary and foolish as- do all that is done by the Board; and yet there sertion of a political party, the institution of are two thousand one hundred dollars paid on slavery has been declared a particeps criminis, this line alone for salaries to superintendents, or an operating cause of the crime of rebellion. The war which had been for suppresing the rebellion was thus charged with the hands of commissioners who have been safe separate and distinct purpose of abolishing custodians, but still the committee think it slavery. The Union passed out of view. advisable for the funds to be carried through Slavery became the enemy to be attacked and suppressed. The Union was no longer the surer's offices. The act of March 10, 1854, auprominent object to be preserved, and it soon | thorizes the President of the Board to make ceased to be any object at all in the minds of many politicians on the radical side. Nor is there any prospect whatever, on the radical plan, that the Union will ever again be heard of among nations. Mr. Lincoln has indeed devised a notable plan by which one nineteenth of the inhabitants of a Southern State may poll the electoral vote of the whole State in the next Presidential election. But no one is found, in any party, who pretends that this dent was abolished. They propose that the plan has any serious look toward the restoration of peace and affection between Northern | the Governor for four years, by and with the and Southern States. The radical party like advice and consent of the Senate, one of them it only because it does not interfere with their | to reside on or near the Green and Barren plans of holding power in the country.

Union of the States under the Constitution, Board. One of the appointees shall be the or even from any Union under any constitution, let that man solemnly consider the ne- former duties of the President, and be governcessity of a change of Administration and a ed by the laws now in force except that he change of policy as the only possible method | shall have no power to draw money unless by which it can be accomplished. The radi- under appropriations made by law. He cal method of conducting the war, and the shall superintend all repairs on the public radical plan of peace, are hopeless. The improvements, and use the tolls and receipts Union is no longer even the avowed object of on each line for such purpose, but in no

otherwise than by the tolls and receipts. If It seems that Marshal Kane and a large number of Confederate officers have esreceipts and expenditures on the improvecaped from Johnson's Island to Canada. We ments, and pay into the treasury at least once suppose they got off on the ice. But the Feda year any balance in their hands, they shall eral authorities shouldn't have let them slide. It was a most discreditable piece of business. from one thousand to two thousand dollars. Whilst the lake is bridged over with ice, The Auditor and the Chairman will receive Johnson's Island should be doubly or trebly or even quadruply guarded. Where is the sense of capturing prisoners at a vast expense | proposed change is very well as it goes, but of blood and money and toil and hunger and weariness and then leaving doors open and lic works, or, if it cannot obtain a purchaser, unguarded for their escape?

We think that Gen. McPherson at Vicksburg did right in sending some rebel ladies into Dixie for rudely leaving the church because the clergyman prayed, in the usual form, for the President of the United States. If rebel ladies cannot listen to the established forms of prayer, they had better stay at home and do their own praying. Better pray out of church than go to church and feel like

It seems to be certain from the diplo- niration of his undaunted bravery they matic correspondence recently published that | begged him to surrender, when the hero a bill will be presented to John Bull for the drew himself up and exclaimed, "I will never pillaging done on the high seas by the Con- surrender to any damned rebel;" whereupon federate privateers built in his ports. We they fired upon and severely wounded him. guess that John will look a little wild when This anecdote and the eloquence of the memhe sees the bill of the American Eagle thrust | ber for Harrison secured for his constituents within a few inches of his eyes.

a unanimous vote for their appropriation. If a State, dead in secessionism and James Dickey, Taylor, Land, McClintock, other sins, can be restored to true, genuine life, let it by all means be done as soon as possible. But what is the use of galvanizing a State to make it show spasmodic and ghastly

An abolition paper in Indiana calls us 'he trusted no steps looking to the disorgani-graphel. Certainly we are a rebel. We are zation of that gallant little county would be zation of that gallant little county would be zation. Certainly we are a rebel. We are zation of that gallant little county would be.

Special Correspondence of the Louisville Journa'.] cunty to transact their necessary civil business, he hoped that nothing further would be LETTER FROM FRANKFORT. ROOM No. 40, CAPITAL HOTEL, FRANKFORT, February 8, 1864. asked or attempted. There are now no measures before the Legislature having in view The Commonwealth per se and its corre-

that Louisville is as anxious to gobble up

The public buildings here are shabby and di-

ent of the Commonwealth, "Knob Licks,"

isville become the capital. "Knob Licks"

is dolorous over the idea that the

business of legislation, even in so small a

town as Frankfort, is much impeded by balls

and hops and gallanting hosts of ladies who

congregate about the capital. This is a great

mistake: the balls and hops interfere only

with the card tables and the whiskey bottles.

The present session of the Legislature has

been the most decorous within my knowledge,

the members have portions of their families

here with them, and quadrilles in the ladies'

parlor after tea are the best preventative of

accommodations, and legislators would not

have to pay almost their entire salaries for

board, and, in addition, have to bring their

own eggs and other little delicacies. While

the Commonwealth's correspondent "Knob

Licks" complains of the high price of all arti-

gestions adopted a resolution to adjourn on

Monday next to meet again on the first Wed.

Senators Robinson and Bristow were con-

nected with Senators Landrum, Goodloe, and

Grainger on the committee to procure a full

inquiry into the condition of the public works

commissioners, lock tenders, &c. All the man-

.ag ment and control of the funds is in the

requisition upon the Treasury for the amount

necessary to pay for repairs and other neces-

sary expenses to keep each line of navigation

in good order, and the committee, thinking

limited hands of any man or set of men, have

introduced a bill to repeal the act of December

nal Improvements when the office of its Presi-

Auditor and two citizens, to be appointed by

chairman of the Board, and perform all the

event shall any debt be created to be paid

forfeit their offices, and be subject to a fine of

salaries for the duties imposed on them. This

the true policy of the State is to sell its pub-

to give them away to any persons who will

In the House this morning Mr. Ward made

for certain citizens of Harrison county who

were disabled in the Cynthiana fight against

John Morgan's raiders. One of them, an old

man of sixty, distinguished himself for his

stubborn bravery. Mr. Ward says a rebel

officer told him that, in the midst of the con-

test, when this old man, wounded and bleed-

ing, was surrounded by enemies, in their ad-

Their honored names are F. L. St. Thomas,

Senator Alexander presented the remon-

strance of a large number of the citizens of

an able speech in behalf of an appropriation

give security to keep them in repair.

10, 1861, which created a new Board of Inter-

ond session.

and I attribute it to the fact that so many of

the altering or changing the county in any spondents are greatly exercised upon the subway whatever. ject of removing the capital; and they charge The act to punish treasonable and disloyal practices was discussed and passed in the Senate this morning. I have already given the everything as was the King to get hold of provisions of the bill. The proviso that the Haboth's garden. Now the fact is that Louisact shall not be construed as restricting any ville does not care one straw about the matperson in his constitutional right of speaking ter, except for the public convenience. Frankand writing in reference to the manner of adfort is a miserably uncomfortable place, and ministering the State or national Governits hotel accommodations are inadequate. ments, or against the conduct of any officer of either, when done in good faith, with the inlapidated, and must soon be rebuilt, so that tention of preserving and defending the Govthe question of expense has nothing to do ernments, was extended, on motion of Senawith the subject of removal. A correspondtor Robinson, to include the exposing and correcting of the maladministration of Governis apprehensive of the blandishments, the atment or the misconduct of any military or tractions, the dissipations, and the undue incivil officer. I believe this is not the bill fluence of the mercantile wealth, should Louwhich had previously passed the House.

Mr. Bramlette has offered a resolution authorizing the Governor to appoint agents to reside at Nashville and other necessary points, whose duty it shall be to look after the interests of Kentucky volunteers, and especially to attend to such duties relating to the wellfare of such wounded and disabled kentucky soldiers as the Governor may prescribe and direct, and to superintend the transportation of hospital and other stores, as occasion may require. The Governor shall fix the compensation of such agents, audit all their expenditures, and order them to be paid out of the

Military Fund. The House had an extended debate on the bill to appoint a claim agent to reside in the city of Washington. Mr. Alf. Allen explained its details, and showed the guards that were thrown around the rights of claimants by compelling the agent to execute a bond, and take an official oath, and subjecting him to take an official oath, and subjecting him to be agent to execute a bond, and take an official oath, and subjecting him to be agent to execute a bond, and take an official oath, and subjecting him to be agent to execute a bond, and take an official oath, and subjecting him to be agent to execute a bond, and take an official oath, and subjecting him to be agent to execute a bond, and take an official oath, and subjecting him to be agent to execute a bond, and take an official oath, and subjecting him to be agent to execute a bond, and take an official oath, and subjecting him to be agent to execute a bond, and take an official oath, and subjecting him to be agent to execute a bond, and take an official oath, and subjecting him to be agent to execute a bond, and take an official oath, and subjecting him to be agent to execute a bond, and take an official oath, and subjecting him to be agent to execute a bond, and take an official oath, and subjecting him to be agent to execute a bond, and take an official oath, and subjecting him to be agent to execute a bond, and take an official oath, and t indictment for malfeasance in office. The bill was supported by Messrs. Ward, Bramlette, Hanson, and Sandidge, and opposeed by Messrs. Browne, Dulin, Parks, and Thompson There were various amendments proposed, but before final action the House adjourned.

The present Legislature has been and is still beset by some New Yorkers, known in the East as "policy men," whose sole business is to bet upon the drawings of the regular lotteries, and it is said to be immensely profitable. The lottery men, when they understood their game, circumvented them, and the policy dealers, having been outwitted, now come here and ask the Kentucky Legislature to pass some laws that will enable them to gamble more successfully. The beauty and modesty of this application will be understood when it is known that the Legislatures of New York and other States have affixed heavy penalties to this policy business. I do not know whether any one can be found in the Legislature to "fatten" the policy business and propose laws to benefit the policy men of New York. I hope there is no one. There are many Kentucky interests to be affected by this "policy" movement, since the policy men, in the event of their failure to get laws passed to change the mode of drawing lotteries, propose to have all lotteries repealed, and thus visit their vengeance upon the lottery men. This, I trust, will also fail. Shelby College is largely in debt for money advanced on the faith of the Shelby grant, and Frankfort has also assumed an indebtedness on the faith of the Frankfort grant. The Court of Appeals has decided that rights which have vested under these lottery grants cannot be impaired or affected by legislation. The true policy, therefore, is to which we have so often exposed as underlying The Senate Committee on Internal Improve- let the existing grants alone and in a very the whole radical party movement. We doubt ment, to whom was referred a resolution of few years I learn that they will all expire. It will be a happy day when Kentucky is rid o of the State, have made a report, which states | lotteries; they are behind the advancing civil-Union, except on conditions. The constant that the Green and Barren river line of navi- ization of the times and will never be sancgation is entailing a heavy debt upon the tioned in the future. But all attempts was so often hurled at their opponents is State, and that there seems to be negligence by legislation to interfere with existing now fixed firmly on the entire radical and inattention in its management. The vested rights will do no good, but will party. They are "conditional Unionists" members of the Board, resident in this city, simply stir up useless legislation. One thing according to their own confessions, and real seem to have given the line no personal at- is certain, this proposed legislation would disunionists beyond any doubt. They are in tention, not even collecting the debts due to never have been thought of but for the visit favor of driving out of the Union and keep- the State, or settling the outstanding liabilities here of some policy gamblers of New York.

The ladies are all talking about and preparous relations heretofore existing between the | being a source of revenue, and may become a | ing for the Fancy Dress Hop to come off on charge to the State. None of its receipts have Thursday night. I have not yet decided and oppose any attempt to do so except on been paid into the treasury as far as the Com- whether I shall go as Romeo, or as Old Time, monwealth can find, though the receipts of in the primer.

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Delegates to the Convention, to be held in this

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Louisville, Feb 6, 1864.—f8 d2

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317 Fourth street,

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Five Thousand Dollars

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to this course, and all who wish to avoid costs and notoriety had better take notice and act-accordingly.
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OST ON FRIDAY NIGHT, 5TH INST., ON Walnut, below Eleventh, \$200 in greenbacks. By one delivering the same to Journal office will revenify dollars reward. JOSEPH M NEFF, On Walnut, bet. Sixteenth and Seventeenth. JUST PUBLISHED, BY D. P. FAULDS, 223 Main street, between Second and Third,

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MY SERVANT WOMAN, 15 OR 16 YEARS old, of mediam height, aark copper color, with an enlargement under the lett ear looking like the corolla, was taken from my home on Friday night by either white or black man, and carried away. She had on brown linesy cress, and carried with her ablue plaid gingham, but no bonnet. She may be in male attire. I will give a suitable reward for the kidnapper.

Grayson Springs, Feb. 5, 1864—d6

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THE PERSON WHO WAS SEEN TO PIOK UP A twenty-dollar U. S. note in the market-house, between Third and Fourth streets, on Wednesd by morning, 3d inst., will please leave it at this office and receive a reward of \$5. 2,000 Gallons Catawba Wine for Sale, L AST year's vintage, now ready for draught
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f8 JNO. R. GHEENS & BRO. OR STOLEN, ON SUNDAY NIGHT, THE
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hands I inch high, both hind fellock joints white, white star in the forehead, and long tail. A liboral reward will be -paid for his delivery to Stephen Biddles or to Davis & Bacon's stable, Louisville, A black HOREE, with left eye blind, was stolen at the service. LOST,

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MARTIN and ED.

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very black, about 5 feet 7 inches in height, is heavy set,
and weighs about 160 pounds. He is wearing a double

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Jan, 12, 1863—codim* E. T. BAINBRIDGE.

ITEMS .- Counterfeit greenbacks of the denations of \$1, \$2, \$20, and \$100 were found on the persons of the kidnappers recently arrested in this city by the military authori-

J. W. Williams and J. T. Niblack were arrested yesterday for highway robbery, and committed to the Military Prison.

A Lieutenant belonging to the rebel army was arrested in the city yesterday, and confined in the Military Prison. He had ordered a Confederate uniform to be made for him at one of our clothing establishments, and it had Three fur cloaks and an overcoat were sults, as affecting the State, which I deem must follow their passage. just been completed when he was arrested. tolen from C. Jennie, on Market street, above Second, last Saturday night. The thief has

not been detected. The 46th Pennsylvania, 15th Ohio, and a detachment of the 3d Ohio, arrived in the furloughs of thirty days.

One hundred men were arrested and con-Secondly: If the new court is established, fined in the barracks guard-house during the it will take from the Circuit Court all its civil will take from the Circuit Court all its civil to the hours ending last evening, for jurisdiction, and enable it again to resume its twenty-four hours ending last evening, for drunkenness and disorderly conduct.

A number of the re-enlisted regiments are paseing through our city to the front, their furloughs of thirty days having expired. The 7th Pennsylvania, part of the 66th Ohio, and 3d Wisconsin passed through yesterday for the seat of war.

One hundred and nineteen recruits were received from Columbus yesterday, and will be forwarded to the front this morning. A number of deserters were sent to differ-

ent points yesterday, in irons and under heavy guards. Six deserters, arrested in Indiana, were

brought here last evening. The 49th Ohio left this place for their homes vesterday. Geo. W. Matly, of the 23d Indiana, and

Louis Keeler, of the 5th Kentucky infantry, were arrested in the city yesterday as desert-John A. Lyon, merchant tailor, corner of

Second and Jefferson streets, together with his cutter, R. A. Thatcher, were arrested by the military authorities yesterday for making a Confederate uniform for a rebel officer. A German tailor, on the corner of Fourth and what disposition was made of their cases, owing to the embargo laid on local items of a military character. A number of liquor sellers were up before

the Provost Marshal yesterday, charged with selling liquor to soldiers. The penalty for such an offence is confiscation of all the liquors found on the premises of the accused, and bond in sums ranging from \$1,000 to

Gov. Andrew Johnson, of Tennessee, arrived in this city, from Nashville, last evening. A magnificent office clock was presented to the National Hotel yesterday by Mr. Joseph Werne, of the extensive jewellery establishment on Main street, between Fourth and Fifth, as a token of his esteem for the popular proprietor, Mr. Charles Metcalf. A man from St. Louis was arrested by the

counterfeit \$20 Treasury Note. We are under obligations to our young friend Wm. Ehrich, of the news depot at the

corner of Third and Main streets, for late New York and Chicago papers. He keeps always on hand all the latest papers and periodicals. The telegraph lines between Lexington and Chattanooga are again in working order. We learn from the Nashville Press that on

last Saturday a squad of Stokes's cavalry attempted to rob a Mr. Holt, in the neighborhood of Triune. Mr. Holt refused to give up his money, when the cavalrymen shot him dead. Several of Mr. Holt's neighbors pursued the murderers and captured two of them, and they were taken to Nashville on Sunday We learn that a man named G. W. Janieson and his son were arrested near Williams-

town, Grant county, on Wednesday last, on suspicion that they were bushwhackers. While being conveyed to Williamstown, they attempted to escape from the parties having them in charge, and were shot. The former was instantly killed, and the latter severely

Rear-Admiral Porter is at present visiting Cincinnati, on a tour of inspection to the navy-yard, and the new iron-clads being constructed in that city. The Black Hawk, his flag-ship, is still at New Albany. A dangerous counterfeit on the Bank of

appearance. It is a ten altered from a one, and so skilfully executed as to deceive ordinary judges of money. Also, a new counterfeit twenty dollar bill on the Pittston (Pa.) Bank; vignette, saw-mill, figure 20 on the upper corner.

The grand ball of the Trades' Assembly, at tended, and passed off in a very happy man-

Madame E. Brownold's grand concert takes be a rich treat to the lovers of excellent music. Go early.

ESCAPE OF FEDERAL PRISONERS.—We were called on yesterday by Col. Troxall, of the of the skin; it cures chapped hands as one re-5th Iowa Cavalry, who, in company with Col. Clift, of the 7th Tennessee, and several others. twenty-one in all, escaped about two weeks ago from the rebel military prison at Atlanta, deorgia. They got out in the morning about one o'clock. They had made a trial once before and failed. The first time they dug under ground seventeen feet, but in the last and successful effort they dug only nine. Once out they dispersed in different directions. Col. Troxall remained two days and nights in the woods within a mile and a half of Atlanta. It took him nine days to get across the lines. and he found our forces at Charleston, Tenn. He suffered much from cold, but, passing himself off as one of Longstreet's men, he didn't extensive stock of men's and boys' clothing, have much difficulty in obtaining what he wanted to eat. After his arrival within our lines, he met Col. Clift, whose toes were frozen off. Still we congratulate Col. Clift. It is better to be within the Federal lines without toes than in a rebel prison with a double set.

Wood's Theatre.—The beautiful and touc' - | goods daily. ing play of Eustache Bandin drew an immense audience last night, and the effect was grand. The actors all sustained their parts excellently, and the performance throughout elicited enthusiastic applause. To-night, the popular play of the Hidden Hand will be pre- gans of speech. sented, in which the charming Mary Mitchell personates Capitola. This is a favorite piece in our city, and we expect to see a crowded house. The performance concludes with The Day after the Wedding, a very amusing play. We are pleased to observe a number of

very essential improvements being made at the military prison by the excellent officers in charge of that institution. It is undoubtedly one of the neatest and best regulated prisons in the country. We have never enjoyed any experience in its luxuries, however, but judge from the tidy appearance of everything in and around the place. Colonel Sidney M. Barnes has resigned

the command of the 8th Kentucky Infantry, hich he has held since the organization of the regiment in September, 1861, and is now on his way to his home at Estill Springs, Kentucky. Col. B. has done noble service in the cause of his country. LOUISVILLE THEATRE. Last night the house

was crowded to such an extent that a large number of persons were unable to gain admission. The great plays of Mazeppa and Claude Duval will be repeated to-night, with Miss Addia Anderson as Mazeppa. Go early to procure seats.

Basil Duke has been released from the Ohio Penitentiary, and paroled to the city of Columbus. We are glad of it. In arms, he was one of Kentucky's most formidable foes, but, personally, he is an honorable man. Forject of which he treats, and writes, as we be- merly he had quite a handsome countenance, but he lost all that in his fight with our gallant friend John M. Harlan.

Russell B. Lander, formerly rebel postmaster at Hopkinsville, was recently arrested at Huntsville, Ala. He was brought to this city on Sunday night, and confined in the military prison. LETTER ON THE COURT BILLS BEFORE THE LEGISLATURE.

LOUISVILLE, KY., Feb. 8, 1864. To the Editors of the Louisville Journal: In an article which appeared on the first and article which appeared on the history page of your paper of to-day, I pointed out what would be the effect of the passage of the bills, now before one of the Senate committees, touching the courts of this county. With your permission, I will now suggest the re-

will involve the State in the additional expense of \$1,800 a year, the salary of its Judge. The clerk of the Circuit Court will be, ex-officio, clerk of the new court. The same record books will be necessary in the new court that are now kept by the clerk of the Circuit Court, city yesterday, en route home to enjoy their and no more, so that no additional expense will occur on this account. This is the only

roper and full and legitimate penal jurisdic tion. Then, by the Term bill, it will have six terms a year, instead of three, as now, and thus the jail-deliveries will be increased to double their present number. The State now pays to the jailer of this counof felons confined in the county jail. By follow. So that by the more frequent jail deliveries alone the State is gainer more than

the additional expenses incurred by the creation of the new court. But this is not all. The State will be still further the gainer in The State will be still further the gainer in the sum of seventy per cent of all the fines and forfeitures in cases of misdemeanors. This, in the aggregate, it is believed, cannot fall far below \$8.000 per year. This estimate is based upon the fact that the number of indictments in cases of this class will hereafter, as heretofore, average four hundred per year; and that the fines and forfeitures will average \$30 each. This is regarded as a low average. But it may be is regarded as a low average. But it may be urged, that, by the passage of the bill to remove the misdemeanors from the City Court, a blow will be inflicted upon the public schools of the city. This cannot be so. for years past have got nothing or next to nothing from this source. Why this is so I do not know; but I do know that for the last four years the schools have received but two hundred dollars from the City Court. The Market, over Deppen's, was also arrested for making rebel uniforms. We did not learn cerned, no public interest suffers by the removal, while on the other hand, by the removal the public at large—the State—will be very considerably benefited, as shown by the

foregoing estimates. In addition to these reasons for the passage of these bills, there are many others that might be urged, among which I may name the saving of witness charges for mileage, &c., for, by the frequency of trials, witnesses will be less apt to be absent at long distances, but will be more likely to remain in the city until a trial is had. The humanity of frequent trials, by which speedy justice is obtained, might be urged also. But I shall trespass no further upon either your time or space LEX.

To the Editors of the Louisville Journal: GENTLEMEN: My name appears in the call for a meeting of the "Freedom Convention o the Slave States." I signed no such paper as is published in the Journal of this morning. fe8 j&b T. G. WATERS. fe8 j&b

military detectives, charged with passing a To the Editors of the Louisville Journal: GENTLEMEN: I notice my name appended to a call for a meeting this evening to appoint delegates to a convention to be held here on the 22d inst. The use of my name in this connection was unauthorize J. T. TOMPKINS. NOTICE TO SHIPPARS AND OTHERS.

Custom-House, Louisville,
a Surveyor's Office, Feb. 6, 1864. To prevent misunderstanding (which, with reference to restrictions on trade, seems to be the easiest hing in the world) the following additional notices ecome necessary:
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III. Steamboats plying on the Ohio river below unisville, and not running on the Cumberland or the onnessee, are relieved of the necessity of carrying idids," but must for the present centinue to take out annoe papers.

W. D. Gallagher.

NOTICES OF THE DAY.

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See advertisement of cottage for sale or

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a reliable alterative is needed by the people on all sides of us, in all communities every where there are multitudes that suffer from complaints that nothing but an alterative cures. Hence a great many of them have been made and put abroad with the assurance of being effectual. But they fail to accomplish the cures they promise because they have not the intrinsic virtues they claim. In this state of the case Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., of Lowell, ave supplied us with a Compound Extract Sarsaparilla which does prove to be the ang desired remedy. Its peculiar difference from other kindred preparations in market is that it cures the diseases for which it is recomnended, while they do not. We are assured f this fact by more than one of our intellient physicians in this neighborhood, and fo d&w1 Tenn. Farmer, Nashville, Tenn.

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LOUISVILLE, KY., Jan 7, 1864.

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General Orders No. 13:

"EXTRACT."

I. Brig. General E. H. Hobson, having reported that these Headquarters, in pursuance of from Headquarters Department of the Oh'o, same command of that part of the District stucky west of and including the counties of Nelson, Washington, Marion, Taylor, Adair, I

Nelson, Washington, Marion, Taylor, Augir, Aussand Clinton, to be known as the District of Southwestern Kentucky. He will establish his headquarters a some central point in the District. By command of Brigadier-General J. AMMEN. A. C. SEMPLE, A. A. G. Official: STEPHEN E. JONES, Capt. & A. D. C.

Headqrs. Military Commander, Louisville, Louisville, Ky., Feb. 5, 1844. }
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"January 31, 1864.

By telegraph from Chattarooza, Jan. 29, 1864.
"To Brig. Gen. R. S. Granger, Commanding Post:
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"By command of MAJ GEN. THOMAS.
"(Signed) WM. B. WHIPPLE, Ass't Adj't Gen.
"Official—(Signed) W. NEVIN, Capt. & A. A. Gen."
By order of Col. S. D. BRUCE,
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XXXVIII CONGRESS-FIRST SESSION. TELEGRAPHIC NEWS. MOBNING DESPATORES.

Mr. Trumbull presented a memorial asking the establishment of a Western Naval Depart-ment at Cairo. Referred. WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 ment at Cairo. Referred.

Mr. Sumner presented a memorial from the colored men of Philadelphia, asking the privilege of the elective franchise. Referred to the Committee on Freedmen and Slavery.

Mr. Sumner introduced a joint resolution to amend the Constitution of the United States so that all persons shall be equal under the law whether white or colored and that the The Star, of this evening, has the following: Parties from the front represent that we ex-erienced considerable loss on the return of ted that some of the pontoons were lost a stated that some of the pontoons were lost at the Rapid Ann, whereby the enemy was ena-bled to pick up some of our men, who had not recrossed. It is also stated that a rebel cav-alry force that crossed above Morton's Ford intercepted a couple of regiments, who were forced to cut their way through, with some loss. These reports, it should be added, are so that all persons shall be equal under the law, whether white or colored, and that no person shall hereafter be held under bondage. Referred to the Judiciary Committee.

Mr. Anthony moved to repeal the joint resolution to amend the Constitution of the United States, approved March 2d, 1861. Referred to the Judiciary Committee.

This amendment would give power to Concress to abolish slavery throughout the countries.

not all definite, and have not, up to noon, been confirmed by anything received at the Later .- Parties arriving from the front this gress to abolish slavery throughout the counmorning state that when our troops pushed across at Germania Ford, they found the rebel rifle pits in that immediate vicinity occupied The bill to promote enlistments was taken up. Mr. Carlisle addressed the Senate at length in reply to Mr. Sherman.

Mr. Davis presented a petition from the citizens of Kentucky, praying for compensaby but twenty-five pickets, who threw down their arms and surrendered, stating that there was no rebel force within ten miles. Immediately thereafter our forces pushed ahead i the direction of Orange C. H., but had hardly tion for losses by rebel incursions. Mr. Perry presented a memorial from the Kabsas Legislature, to indemnify the citizens progressed two miles when they were opene n from twelve guns. Attacking the reberrore who were working and supporting these of that State for losses by guerilla raids, Referred to the Military Committee.

Bills to organize the Territories of Nevada and Colorado were referred to the Territorial runs, we drove them from their position with onsiderable loss in killed, wounded, and risoners. Our loss in the affair was thirty ve. The most of our infantry then recrosse

the Rapid Ann, leaving a force sufficient to hold the rifle-pits first taken until the operaions of our cavalry, which had moved by a Heavy firing is said to have been heard yesday, and it was believed about Culpepper that our cavalry was then engaged with the enemy they had been seeking. CAIRO, Feb. 8.

The steamer J J. Roe, with a large cargo of sugar and molasses, and 120 bales of cotton, for St. Louis, has arrived.

Private advices from Vicksburg of the 1st inst. represent everything as pregressing favorably with the military expedition. There are a large number of cases of small-pox in the Slat Illinois regiment but effective mass. he 81st Illinois regiment, but effective meas-

to other regiments. Weather fine.

The steamer Sir William Wallace, with 20 men of the 1st Missouri on board, while passive the steamer Sir William Wallace, with 20 men of the 1st Missouri on board, while passive the steamer Sir William Wallace, with 20 men of the 1st Missouri on board, while passive the steamer Sir William Wallace, with the Sir William Wallace, with the steamer Sir William Wallace, with 20 men of the 1st Missouri on board, while passing with the steamer Sir William Wallace, with 20 men of the steamer Sir William Wallace, with 20 men of the 1st Missouri on board, while passing with the steamer Sir William Wallace, with 20 men of the 1st Missouri on board, while passing with the steamer Sir William Wallace, with 20 men of the 1st Missouri on board, while passing with the steamer Sir William Wallace, wit ing Island No. 71, on the 28th ult., was fired upon by guerillas from the Mississippi shore. Nearly one hundred shots were fired in ten minutes, resulting in the death of Thomas Ryan, a sergeant in company D, mortally wounding of two privates, since dead, and the severely wounding of four others. The steamer Arago, lying in the old river, was also fired into on the 27th, three hundred shots striking the boat. No one was hurt. The loss by the late fire in Memphis was 175,000, with no insurance. It was the work of an incendiary.

The Presbyterian Church, on Elliott street,

was burned on the night of the 5th. It was believed to be the work of an incendiary.

Deserters from the rebel army are coming into our lines at the rate of from 50 to 75 per day. One hundred and fifty came in one Cotton transactions during the past ten

days have been very limited. Shipments now exceed arrivals, and at the present rate the city will soon be cleared. Prices are about three cents lower, in consequence of advices from the East.

Major General McClernand and staff have arrived, en route for the Department of the Several hundred guerillas are reported con-

Several hundred guerillas are reported conscripting back of Fort Piliow.

Washington, Feb. 8.

The Senate in executive session to-day confirmed the nomination of Isaac Stone, of Wisconsin, as Consul at Sinapore.

A. McFarland, of Portsmouth, so well and avorably known as Clerk in the office of the Secretary of the Senate, has been appointed

a commissioner for leasing cotton plantations and taking charge of abandoned property. He is to be stationed at Vicksburg.

It appears from official documents that the commission of Gan. Hitchcock of December 6th authorized him to confer with Gen. Buter, and designate him as an agent to procure the exchange of soldiers and officers, when the terms are not conflicting with the position

Subsequently he was directed to exchange, first, those who had been longest confined, and to waive, for the time, the consideration of the question of parels and the substitute is liable to draft, the name of the person farnishing him shall be liable to draft in filling further quotas. of the question of parole and the excess of rebel prisoners in our hands. He was allowed, also, to exchange colored men in civil captured by our forces on the 25th of December. Gen. Butler sent forward, by Assistant Commissioner Mulford, 502 prisoners from Point Lookout, asking in exchange a similar number, and leaving in abeyance all existing difference, with the assurances that their prisoners in our hands are well cared for, and suggest one looki g to the immediate exchange of convalescent or disabled prisoners.
In a communication of the sar asks for the exchange of Alfred Bengle, of the Sanitary Commission, confined in Castle Thunder, and the condition of him and Mason

and private John Wool, all of Ohio regiments, A proposition concerning the cases of the officers and crew of the steamer Emily, captured by the rebels last May, Commissioner says this is the provision of the cartel, and we can accept nothing less. Unless this is the distinct understanding no equivalent will be delivered to you for any Confederate officers and soldiers, and whom you may hereafter bring to City Point. This is the understanding.

I have directed that a greater number than the total of your delivery shall be sent to you for the bank on the 15th of December last. He has confessed his guilt, and described his shooting of Converst, the assistant cashier. He further confessed where he had the money, most of which is recovered. Green is twenty-seven years old, and has a wife and one child, and has heretofore borne a good character.

[Special the Commercial Advertisar.] a willingness to exchange all prisoners; the

I have offected that a greater number than the total of your delivery shall be sent to you. In another communication General Hitchcock is reminded that by the President's proclamation General Butler is under the ban of outlawry, and, while his Government cannot prescribe what agents the United States shall employ self-respect requires the Confederate employ, self-respect requires the Confederate Government to refuse to treat with a person so obnoxious, and that General Butler's agen-

cy cannot therefore be recognized or his peron protected by a flag of truce. General Butler returned the note, and said, in reply: No right of declaration of outlawry by those authorities of any officer or soldier of the United States can be admitted or for a United States, as it certainly will be by the persons upon whom such intermediation is attempted. He informed Robert Ould that unless his flag of truce is respected, all further con munication between those authorities and ours must cease. On the 12th of January Butler wrote again, asking for an exchange o the lists of prisoners, and proposing the mak-

ing up of monthly lists.

The Richmond Inquirer of the 6th, says the Confederate Congress has got in pet with the newspaper men, and will conscript all beto do public printing. There are now but 35 parers in the Confederacy.

Commissioner Ould declares exchanged ail risoners heretofore held by the Union author-ties, whether officers, soldiers, or civilians, received at City Point before January 1st; and mil officers and men of the Vicksburg cap-

longing to the 1st Tennessee artillery, of the 10th Massachusetts, and Capt. Read, of the 3d Ohio volunteers. Prisoners are to be ironed and sent to Galesburg and put to hard labor in retaliation for similar treatment of two Captains captured by Burnside, and now at Johnson's Island. Col. Clandins Croset, an eminent engineer, died at Richmond on the 29th of January. He was a native of Lyons. France. The Sentinel of the 4th states that two Union transports and a gunboat were at West Point

ture: also, these who reported for duty at Enterprize prior to Nov. IS 1863; also, all officers and men of the Vicksburg capture be-

on the 3d, and also that 300 Federals are ad-Twenty-five rebel cavalry were captured in Gloucester on the previous Friday. Considerable anxiety is felt for Early's command in West Virginia.
The Confederate States tobacco agent calls or on the producers to deliver their title of obacco between June 1st and July 15th.

Belle Boyd was at Atlanta a few days ago.

Si e leaves shortly for Europe, where, the Sentinel says, she will receive great attention as one of the heroines of the war.

St. Louis, Feb. 8.

The Democrat's Fort Smith special says the steamer Leon had arrived with commissary stores, and that the Chippewa was expected to day. te-day. Capt. Russell, a rebel Adjutant-General

now a prisoner here, says that Pemberton now

ommands at Mobile.

The 3d Wisconsin cavalry have re-enlisted, and will start home in a few days.

A squad of Texas refugees, six days from Gen. McCullough's headquarters, at Bonham, arrived yesterday. They report a fearful state of affairs throughout the whole country be-yond our lines. Engagements between de-serters and guerillas are frequent, in which the former are generally successful.

Refugees send numerous messages to the Federal army, pledging enough armed recruits to hold the country. They only want to see the head of the Federal column to rise. Steele's cavalry advance occupies Benton sixty miles South of Little Rock. [Special to the Post.] WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.

It is the intention of the Military Commit-tee of the House to press the confiscation bill to a vote as soon as possible. The Committee agreed this morning to a bill paying chaplains while sick or on furlough.

The steamer Baker, with 790 bales of cotton, out of Tennessee river, was seized at Paducah on Sunday by

COMMERCIAL.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.

HOUSE.

hipped their cavalry yesterday on the Yazoo.

Richmond. Feb. 8.—Richmond is threatened

the enemy. Our pickets were driven in

The advance was highly sat

g as other officers of the service.

MARRIED.

DIED.

n this city, on the 8th inst., at 10 o'clock A. M.

RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE.

n. Briell, Cin. Iver Spray, Pittsburg. D. H. Blunk, Madison.

DEPARTURES YESTERDAY.

Gen. Buell, Cin.
Universe, Cin.
Universe, Cin.
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Universe, Hashville.
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Universe, Hashville.

dred and seventy dollars.

ments to the front.

mportant movements may be looked for. An officer, who left Mitchell's Station

are dull on the amendment.

SENATE.

DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET. OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL, MONDAY, Feb. 8. purt.

PIES—Market well supplied. Sales at \$2,75@5 25ol for good apples. Sales of 100 barrels at \$3,50.
COHOL-Unsettled. We quote nominal; 76 \$2 cents
at \$1,70, and 98 \$2 cent at \$1,80.
ANS—Solling at \$2,70@1.
TION YAKNS—Selling at 48,49, and 50, the latter
at on No.60. for No. 500. MESE—Sales at 13%@14c for Western Reserve, and \$\frac{3}{2}\text{for Hamburg.}\text{DLES—Firm. Star, 14 oz., selling at 20@21c; tallow.}\text{} EKWHEAT FLOUR—Sales at \$6 00 \$ 100 ths.

CUKWHEAT FLOUR—Sales at \$6.00 % 100 hs.
CUTER AND EGGS—Butter selling at 28230c. Eggs
lemand, and selling in market at 50c % dozen.
DAL—Unchanged. Furnished by the city at 30c, by
different dealers at 36c % bushel.
BIED FRUIT—In request and very firm. Peaches,
res, at \$3.76240c, quarters at \$3.33 25. Apples at
22.1 90 % bushel.
BIED FRUIT—In request and for flour is modearliers—Unchanged, at 52653c % h.
BUUR AND GRAIN—The demand for flour is modearliers—Unchanged, at 52653c % for red and white.
BUUR AND GRAIN—The demand family at \$6.500 wheat firm at \$1.2501 35 for red and white.
In firm, and selling from store at \$1.1501 20.
Strom store \$1. Res \$1.1021 15. Barley nominal.
BOCERIES—Firm. Bio coffee selling at 256355/cw Orleans yellow sugar sold at 14/2615c. Sales
STUBBED, Molasses nominal; sirups at 75690c.
Eat \$2.000 25. Eag. t 960%c.

-Firm at \$31603 % ton.

-Market dull. Kentucky hemp is selling at 125 % ton, according to quality.

KEREL-No. 1 large at \$25, do medium at \$19 50; targe at \$15, do medium at \$12 at a medium at \$10 % bbl. Pickled herring at \$8 50 todays he at \$25 % bbl.

Committee.

Mr. Sumner introduced resolutions defining The President sent a communication enthorities relative to the exchange of prisoners. ounsh at Sc.

FEED—Bran selling at \$21 00, shorts at \$26 00, uff at \$70 00, and middlings at \$35 00 \$7 ton.

FAND HOPE—Malt firm at \$1 75@1 90 \$3 bushel, The Secretary of War was requested to transmit to the Senate all information as to orders to Provost Marshals in regard to elec-tions in the border States. ops are selling at 27@28c, as to quality.

Old—Coal and carbon oil unchanged at 60@65c \$ gal
I, Lard oil unchanged at \$1 0@01 10. Linseed un
anged at \$1 45. Sperm at \$2 50@2 75. Lubricating After executive session the Senate ad-

ng from 35@65c. \$100 cm and at \$4 25@4 50. \$100 cm and at \$4 25@4 50. \$100 cm and at \$4 25@6 for city; country nominal \$100 cm and at \$21 00. Bulk meats at 7½6 for \$100 cm at \$21 00. Bulk meats at 7½6 for \$100 cm at \$21 00. Bulk meats at 7½6 for An amendment was adopted making all able-bodied negroes between the ages of 18 and 45 liable to the draft. This amendment was afterwards stricken out. The proceedings t \$20 50, though held at \$21 09. Bulk meats at 7% for houlders, 9% for sides, and 106010% for clear sides, to bulk hems in market. Bacon at 8% for shoulders, (61115e for ribbed and clear sides, 12% 6014 for house, Portators—Bull. Sales at \$2.502 75 for Western, nd \$:63 25 for Northern; 100 bbis sold to-day at \$2.75. SHEETINGS—Unchanged. Sales of heavy at 420. SOAP—German scap is selling at \$609 c; palm at \$0. Sexps—Unchanged. Ulover \$8.5063 75; timothy \$3.56 25 75; flassed \$\$8 \$2.5063 75; timothy \$3.56 25 75; flassed \$\$8 \$2.5063 75; though \$1.5061 75, ed-top \$1.5061 60, orchard-grass 7506\$\$1, hemp seed \$4.87.5063. The enrolment bill was debated until the FORTRESS MONROE, Feb. 8. The Richmond Examiner of to-day contains the following:
Charleston, Jan. 6.—Eighty-eight shots 10@3. LOW AND GREASE—Tallow is selling at 10@110. DL—Unchanged, and we quote in grease at 48@490. the following:

Charteston, Jan. 6.—Eighty-eight shots were fired at the city to-day. The enemy have been hauling ammunition all day to Gregg and Cummings Point Battery.

There was a large fire on Folly Island to-day, supposed to have been caused by the burning of the Yankee hospitals.

A gunboat in the Adiste river is lying high and dry. It is believed she will be destroyed.

OOL—Unchanged, and we quote in grease at 48% 490 the 726740. HISKEY—Declined. Sales of 50 bbls raw at 81c, BACCO.—Sales of 217 hhds as follows: 4 at 3 25%, 19 at 44 20% 4 95, 50 at \$56% 95, 34 at \$66% 95, t \$76% 7 85, 15 at \$86% 99, 7 at \$96% 25, 19 at \$10%, 7 at \$11011 75, 7 at \$126% 275, 2 at \$13, 10 at \$44%, 6 at \$15% 15, 5, 3 at \$16% 15, 4 at \$17017 25, 826% 15 0, 1 at \$25 25, 2 at 23, 50, 1 at \$25 25, 2 at 2 and dry. It is believed she will be destroyed.

Charleston, Feb. 7.—The enemy has ceased fiving on the city, but continues working on CINCINNATI, Feb. 2, P M.

Flour is held more firmly, but theldemand is lighty about 1,500 bbls sold at 25.756.5 80 for superfine, \$5.90 26.15 for extra, and \$6.2266.50 for family.

Wheat is steady at \$1.2861.30 for prime red, and 1.3761.40 for Kentucky white. Gorn firm at 93697c for new ser, and \$1.0761.10 for new shelled in bulk, Dats are in fair request at 80681c in bulk, and at 90.20 c, including sacks. Rice is oull at \$1.30. Rarley is nominal, there being no demand for it.

Whiskey is unsettled and lower; closing at 80c. Greeries unchanged and steady. New mess pork is held firmly at \$20.5021 for country and city, but these rates are above the views of buyers. Bulk meats are in good request at 746701/2c for shoulders, 94601/2c for ribbed sides, 10461002c for clear sides, and 10½c for hams, but they are held a shade higber; about 300,00t has sold at 7½c for shoulders, 9%c for ribbed sides, and 10½c for hams packed and delivered in the interior; 20,000 the Cumberland were sold at 9½c on the spot. Nothing done in bacon, Lard is held at 12½c 12%c for country and city.

Exchange very firm at par. Gold 58. Silver 50.251. Black yesterday. His force consisted of six regiments of infantry, two of cavalry, and two batteries. They attempted to cross at Messengers, but failed. The city is full of rumors, and some excitement prevails, but the cople generally are confident. The enemy thirty thousand strong. General Ross

by the enemy. Our pickets were driven in on Saturday night at Fallow's Bridge, twelve miles from Richmond.

The enemy crossed the Yazoo River Railroad near the despatch station. A large force is massed at Barklemasville.

Charleston, Jan. 5.—Eighty shots were fired at the city to-day. The Monitors fired eleven and twelve-inch shells. NEW YORK, Feb. 8, P. M. dull and drooping; sales of middling up-

lands at \$40.

Flour a shade firmer; sales at \$6 90@7 for extra State, \$7 35@7 55 for extra round-hoop Ohio, and \$7 60 @9 50 for trade brands.

Whiskey unsettled.

Wheat a shade firmer, with only a limited business; sales at \$1 56@1 60 for Chicago spring, \$1 58@1 61 for Milwaukee club, and \$1 66@1 70 for winter red. Corn lower and very unsettled at \$1 28 for shipping mixed Western in store. Oats very firm but quiet at 90@91c. for Western WASHINGTON, Feb. 8. In the House to-day an amendment to the enrolment bill from the Senate was adopted as a substitute for one of the original resolu estern in store. Oats very firm but quiet at 90,991c r Western.
Wool quiet and firm.
Petroleum active and firm; sales of crude at 27c, reled in bond 47c, and refined free at 51634e.
Pork a shade firmer at \$20 1220.0 25 for mess; \$9 12 19 25 for old do; \$22 25 for prime mess. Beef market way prime; \$20620 25 for prime mess. Beef market eady, with good demand. Cut mears in fair request to firmer at \$260920 for shoulders, and 11½0 124c for ms. Beef sides a shade firmer at 11½0 for Western mberland cut; 11½0114c for do short ribbed; and \$260144c for good to choice long cut hams. Lard easy at 113136c. tions, which provides that any person drafted into the military service may, before the time yous, furnish an acceptable substitute, subjecto such rules and regulations as may be pre-scribed by the Secretary of War. If such substitute is not liable to draft, the person furthe time for which such substitute is not lia

ble to draft, not exceeding the term for which he was drafted; and if such substitute is liable easier. Sterling exchange firmer. Gold firm, at 159/4@159%, and declining to 158%, but ning at 159%@159%, and declining to 158%, but sing firmer at 159%[159%]. tocks firmer and better; Chicago and Rock Island, Pittsburg, Fort Wayne, and Chicago 87%, Alton 1 Terre Baute 67, Chicago and Northwestern 61%, veland and Toledo 137%, Galena and Chicago 14%, veland and Pittsburg 115, Milwaukee and Prairis (when 67%, Illinois Central Scrip 131%, Michigan Phern guaranteed f8%, Michigan Southern 33%, ading 117%, Harlem 103%, Hudson 146%, Erie prered 103%, New York Central 133%, Erie 112%. A Washington special says: At 8 A. M. on Saturday, the 3d army corps marched to the Rapid An, and laid their pontoons in the face of the enemy, and, despite of a desperate

Will leave as above on this day, the oth inst, at 5 P.M. For treight or paasage apply on board or to f9 T. M. ERWIN, Agent. morning, says that at about dusk last night the rebels threw a heavy force of infantry and artillery down toward Raccoon Ford, open-ing fire with artillery upon our troops sta-tioned there, without serious loss upon our For Owensboro, Evansville, and Henderson and will Connect with Caire and Evansville Packets at Evansville, Luck, master, will leave as above on this day, the state of the sta During the night we moved reinforce The Malden Bank robber and murderer bas

at length been arrested in the person of E. W. Green, postmaster of Maldan. Green has confessed the crime, and most of the money has been recovered. He was arrested late last night for the murder of young Converst an For Frankfort, Woodford, Oregon, & Cogar's WREN..... WREN. Will leave as above on the ay. Feb.

On board or to

MOORHEAD & CO., Agents.

> For Clarksvilie and Nashville,

SPRINGFIELD, ILL., Feb. 8 The United States Circuit Court, on Satur ay, rendered judgment against Daniel Clapp ormerly Receiver of Public Moneys for the anville District, for six thousand one hun-LOUISVILLE. For Nashville. Fink master,
Will leave as above on this day, the 9th
inst., at 4 P. M., from city wharf. For
theight or passage apply on board or
f9 (ROPPER, PATTON, & CO., Agents. FORTHERS MONBOR, Feb. 8.
The steamer J. R. Spaulding arrived this evening from Beaufort. Telegraph communication had been resumed with Newbern.
The enemy had retired. All was quiet.

In this city, or the 7th inst., by Kev. Ur. Patsons if Richard H. Huff, of Nashville, to Miss NANNI TAYLOR, daughter of the late Thompson Taylor Taylor, daughter of the late Thompson Taylors of Jefferson county.

Richmond (Ky.) and Nashville papers please copy. inst., at 12 M. city whar for ireignal or passage apply on board or to T. M. ERWIN, Agent.

> Regular Madison and Carrellion Packet.
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> Steamer CAPITO: A. Thompson, msster W. R. Caffrey, clerk, will leave for
> the above and all intermediate landings
> every Tuesday, Thursday, and Sarurday at 1 P.M. For freight or passage apply on board or to i28 dtfl1 B. J. CAFFREY, Agent.

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> Office-Fourth street, between Main and Water stage FITZRUGH and REVENUE.

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The new and light-draught steamers BIG GRET EAGLE and TARASCON will leave fevery Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday at 5 P. M. All freight and passengers must be at the Portland wharf before 5 o'clock P. M., as the boats will not be delayed after that time under any circumstance. Letters, bills of lading, packages, &c., must be left with the Agents, on Fourth street, between Main and the river, before 3 o'clock P. M.



A full stock in store and for sale by

JOSEPH GRIFFITH & SON,

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

Fire Arms and Ammunition,

di dis3m Fifth street, near Mai

The river at this point came to a stand yesterday There is 8 feet 6 inches in the canal, and 6 feet 6 inch es in the pass on the falls. The weather yesterday was clear and cool. At Pittsourg the river was on a stand yesterday at noon, and Cincinnati it was falling slowly. At our levee it looks more business-like at present. Freights are offering freely to all points below, and in a few days there will be considerable going. The Big Grey Eagle is the Henderson packet this vening at 5 o'clock, leaving the Portland wharf. The great Atlantic, Capt. Harry McDougal, will arive to day from New Orleans, with 321 hhds of sugar, 22 bbls molasses, and full of other freights. and the packets Carson, Advance, Patrick Henry, and Halleck, besides two or three canal propellers, are

making regular trips and getting good freights. The St. Louis and Memphis Packet Company have ourchased the City of Alton for \$85,000.

The fleet and superior steamer St. Patrick, in charge of Capt. Geo. O. Hart, was to leave yesterday even-The steamer Havana, with 480 tons freight on board, rrived at Nashville on Saturday. She made the trip com here in sixty-two hours. She will leave Nash-

The cabin of the Undine, which went over the falls nlihe ice, is lying on the Kentucky shore, a few miles The D. G. Taylor, recently burned at our wharf, was The D. G. Taylor, recently purped at our wharf, was owned by Walter Carter, Theodore Laveille, and Isaac Rosenfelt, of St. Louis, and Floyd F. Logan, her commander. The D. G. Taylor was built in October, 1855, and cost \$30,000. She carried 1,100 tons, and ras registered 490 tons.

the military authorities for violation of trade regula-The Constitution and Union, a paper published at Fairfield, Iowa, and edited by Dave Stewart, was visited by company E. 2i Iowa, to-day. The type and paper were thrown out of the windows, and the subscription books destroyed.

The Cumberland river continues to fall, with five and a half feet scant on Harpeth Shoals.

The Cincinnati Gazette of yesterday says: "There is more coal coming down the river by hand than ever was known to arrive here by the same means."

For boats leaving to-day, see advertisement column, The Cumberland river continues to fall, with five

STEAMBOATS.

For Cairo and Memphis.

The House Judiciary Committee will prob atly dismiss the impeachment of the judg-ment of Judge Miller, of Iowa.

Leaves this day, the 9th, at 4 P. M.

HETTY GILMORE, CUERBACKER,

master, will leave as above. For freight

or passage apply on board or to

MOORHEAD & CO., Agents. the War Department from Knoxville or For Paducah, Cairo, and Memphis. Will leave this day, the 9th inst. at 4 P. M., from Portland whart. For

> For Memphir, Vicksburg, and New Gricans MISSISSIPPI Will leave as above Friday, the 12h, at 12 M. cit wharf For freight or passage and on board or to

HROEDER. funeral will take place on Wednesday, the 10th, clock P. M., from his late residence, on Jeffer-setween Hancock and Clay, which his friends are do attend without further notice.

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freight or passage apply on board 19 CROPPER, PATTEN, & CO., Agents.

For Wheeling and Pittsb rg.
The steaner Louisville, Finks
master, will leave as above on Tuesdays
Fb. 9, at 4 P. M. For freight or passag.
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Regular Louisville and Troy Packet.
Steamer DUIKE, Cox, master—Swift,
Cerk—will leavefor the above and all way
points every Monday and Thursday at 4
o'clock P. M., from Portland wharf,
B. J. CAFFREY, 137 Wall st.

Leave Louisville for Na-hville and Nashville for Lou-isville on alternate Thursdays. Persons at Nashville sending recommends and orders to our address will be comptly attended to free of charge and freight shippe y returning loat.

A DISTINGUISHED CONVERT TO SPIRITUAL-ISM-JOHN PIERPONT'S DEALINGS WITH THE DEAD.

The Rev. John Pierpont, whose "American First-Class Book" was read by the boys and girls of forty-five years ago, and whose poems and temperance appeals are familiar to all, has, at the age of eighty, become a convert to lowing report of his lecture in the Star:

Spiritualism the "short, plain, vigorous Saxon word fact, f-a-c-t," and after some remarks preliminary, he proceeded to relate a number

Here we are at 1 of experiences of his own in the way of spir itual facts. Some of these came under his observation so long as twelve years ago, and were made through a little granddaughter, a child of good natural powers, but no great advantages of education. She began to write (as a medium) when not more than fourteen vears old, and on one occasion the name of Chauning appeared. The speaker inquired, "Is that my old friend Dr. Channing?" The reply was instantaneous, "Don't call me Doctor, but Brother, or 'Channing." He (Pierront) subs quently related this incident to Rev. Mr. Channing, of this city, who said it was a remarkable fact that his uncle (Rev. Dr. Channing) always disliked to be called "Doctor." One evening this child was writing in the parlor, and the speaker said, "Channing, are you aware that I've made an arrangement

with your successor, Dr. G., to exchange pulpits next Sunday?" The answer was "no." Mr. P. next inquired, "are there any remarks you would like me to make on the occasion?" The reply was, "Why not impress on the congregation the great truths of spiritualism?" Mr. P. demurred; his sermon was already writter, and to introduce the line of remark proposed would break in on the unity of the Dr. Channing suggested that it could be in-

troduced in the devotional exercises. The child here broke in with the question to the spirit, "Why can't you write something for father?" Instantly the child threw aside the paper on which she was writing, seized another sheet, and wrote down with great rapidity a communication from Dr. Channing, as asked. Mr. P., on examining it, was perfectly astonished by the profound solemn'ty, spiritual insight, and deep devotional feeling of the thoughts written down by the child. The speaker was determined to use the very words in the church Dr. Coanning used to preach He wrote them out in ink, and then asked Dr. C. if he should use the very words or the ideas. The an wer was, that he might change the words, but not the th ughts. Mr. P. committed the words to memory, and in the course of his prayer in the church used them almost He noticed at the time that the coagregation settled down in a silence almost ap palling. He said nothing to any one of the matter, but met shortly after in the street a gentleman, a worshipper in that church, who the congregation had expressed herself as beof a portion of Dr. Perpont's prayer to the style of expression of the late Dr. Channing. The child in this case wrote as rapidly as possible, mee' a ically, without pause for thought; and his (the speaker's) mind was not exercised at all, but he was waiting to see what the chil !

On another occasion, Dr. Channing conveyed to the speaker an expression of opinion concerning those corrupt persons of the early church of Ephesus—the Nicolaitans—by a d.litans the speaker, previously to this communi-cation, knew nothing, and the child certainly never before had heard even the name.

by what instrumentality the spirit raps are made. The reply was "electricity." Q.—Do you mean the same as mundade philosophers mean by that name? Channing—'No; sprtual electricity is a more refined atmosphere, in which all spirits are enveloped." Q.-"Is there any analogy between spiritual el ctricity and edic force or light?" There was a pause, the medium remaining motionless and look-ing up as it the question was upon a topic un-ton this, the most comfortable place even, is putting up with a good deal that

nd on the crystal being reversed, of a

piece of brass should be applied to the crystal; which being done (a brass key being used), the light was increased in vividness. By direction of Swedenborg, a piece of gold (a ifficulty) and applied to the crystal, when the with a rim of gold, and a glass globe (a kero-

"Do you in the spirit world interest yourselves with matters of physical science?"

Swedenbors answered enthusiastically, "Oh, it is a delightful thing to study God's works!" admitted hat he did not see the light himself. that the child might make any representation wait a little! Afterward Mr. P. made some

experimens to ascertain if Swedenborg knew before and what would be the result of thee invest gations.

Swedenborg directed him to take a glass vessel fill-d with ted liquor (red ink used), and a pice of anthracite coal, and bring the crystal, coal, and vessel of red liquor together, so that each should touch the other two Pierp at them questioned Swedenborg as to the result of the experiment; first directing the child to turn her head and not look at the snawer as written under the influence of Swedenborg. That answer was: "The coal will look as if it had been ignited for half an hour."

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Sweder borg .- "The soap will look white Question (to medium.)-"Well, Mary, what

A .- "Why the soap looks like sugar candy or ground glass when the light comes through

But the skeptic might say, "It is strange that a men of your sense should be bamboo-zled by a girl A femile can make a min believe anything." [Laughter] But hold was at Fitchburg, in Massachusetts, the guest of a Mr. Stevens, and in the course of the day formed that Mrs. Wood was a "seeing medium," and he thought she might be able to see the cdie light. He asked the lady of the house to give him the use of a dark closet, as he wanted to make an experiment. [A gig-gle amongs the adudence, and the lecturer

coks inquiring y around as if to know what On taking Mrs. W. into the closet, she saw the light distinctly, and afterward the experiment was repea ed with perfect success. [Langhter, and another puzzled look on the these instances there was no possible chance of of facts al ogether. Of course they must rest in the mines of his hearers upon his say so. in the minds of his hearers upon his say so.

If believed, the hearer must see that the childmedium was here in communication with a
kindly scientific intelligence. At the time of
his death, Swedenborg was the most highly
scientific mind in Europe. It was natural to believe that he had kept on and up in his inquires in ph sical science in the spirit world, and would instruct us if we give our minds to

hai y of face and head, and with well oiled raven locks parted in the middle, giving him, with his amplitude of chest, a decidedly opratic basso profundo look. The glib-to ugue!

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BELS strictly prime Sorghum in store and for manner in which he recited the wonders to be Accomplished by some spiritual performers | 120 sale low by JNO. H. GRIFFITH,

who had been "engaged, and would shortly apper ro (as the showmen say), especially of one Faster, who could read writing in the centre of a pellet of paper—had the air of shrewd

mansgerial experience.

The hat was passed around upon the conclusion of the exercises, and a call was made for substrictions in behalf of the cause, realbacks and postal currency.

CAPTIVITY IN REBELDOM.—The following Spiritualism. As announced by our despatch- is a part of the interesting narrative of L. A. es he unfolded his new belief to a Washington | Hendrick, a New York Herald Correspondent audience the other evening. We find the fol- just released from Castle Thunder, Richmond. Va. It will repay a perusal. In it will be He gave as the foundation of his faith in found mention of Junius H. Browne and A. Here we are at last, and a block only from

the Libby. I dislike taking any one with me over the thr shold of Castle Thunder and show the interior life the e. I would ask any one before accompanying me to take first a full meal, and if there are any ladies, to take their smelling bottles, and all having aversion to insects generally classed as genus' pediculus, to wear only such garments as they can afford And first let me de cribe the building. Originally, like the Libby, a tobacco warehouse, soon after the war began it was converted into a prison. Un'il about a year ago it was occupied exclusively by rebel soldiers, confined here to await trial on charges of breach of military discipline or to serve out sentences of ball and chain wearing already passed. Dereliet rebel soldiers multiplying too rapidly, the bulk of them were removed to the penitentiary at Salisbury, North Carolina, and thereupon the induction of Yankee prisoners began. For a long time deserters from the Northern army were confined in this building, until Castle Lightning was apprepriated to their sole occu-

The main building is one hundred feet long, fronting Carey street, by forty feet wide; is built of brick and is four stories high. An extension of nearly equal length, equal height, and thirty feet wide, extends from the centre to the rear, with an irregular extension attached to the latter about half its size. In the a ter part of this lesser building is done the p ison cooking. The upper part is occupied by the prison guard. On either side the main entrance, which is fiteen feet wide, and leading from Carey street, are the offices of the commandent of the pri-on and his assistants. An extension and widening of the hall serves as a reception room for visitors. The lower story of the main extension described is occupied by the prison commissary. The upper stories of this and the main building are filled with prisoners. All the windows have iron

During my stay I have known as many as sixteen hundred prisoners to be confined in the building, and the number has been reduced as low as six hundred. The criminal and ball aid Gen. Lee to reinforce his army against the pressing pursuit of Gen. Made, last November, at the time esteemed a severe and sura threatening of the capital itself. When I left there were about nine hundred in the prison. Of this number more than one hundred and fifty are Union prisoners—the remainder were reb els. The prison rooms are designated by numbers from one to ten, inclusive.

There are five condemn d cells, two on the ground floor and three on the second floor. Persons under sentence of death, or accused prisoners upon whom a cold and dark cell, short rations, and concomi and of handcuffs and ball and chain, may be thought to have a salutary effect, are put in these cel's. Theirs is not a koliday existence. Their alternate cate per phrasis, making it proper to come through the child medium. Of the Nicolai-chains do not form a concord of sounds agreeable to listen to by the day and week. I wrote more than one app al to the military authorities for those awarded the death penalty, and Another evening, the child being under the influence of Channing, the speaker inquired of those whose death sentences were executed.

The best room in the prison is the "citizen room." It is not only the best room in Castle Thunder, but is acknowledged as the most comfortable of any in the Richmond prisons Except a brief sejourn in another spartment tail elsewhere, this was my puting up place during my stay in the reb.l emporium. And place even, is putting up with a good deal that long by thirty wide, and be ween fifty and six-ty is the average number confined here. There and the following communication was written out: "I would like to suggest some experiments. [Signed,] Swedenborg."

Now experiments with the odd force or light are made with a crystal, and certain persors, peculiarly gifted, are able to see light of different colors emanating in rays from the positive and negative points of the crystal, when exposed in a dark room. It occurred to the speaker that the child medium, having a large brain, might be able to see this light—and accordingly took her into a dark room, where she at once, on seeing the crystal, exclaimed, with animation, that she saw a light through the point of the crystal, of an orange color; and on the crystal being reversed, of a light were she at once, on seeing the crystal, exclaimed, with animation, that she saw a light through the point of the crystal, of an orange color; and on the crystal being reversed, of a light were she at once, on seeing the crystal, exclaimed, with animation, that she saw a light through the point of the crystal, of an orange color; and on the crystal being reversed, of a light were she at once, on seeing the crystal, exclaimed, with animation, that she saw a light through the point of the crystal, of an orange color; and on the crystal being reversed, of a light were she at once, on seeing the crystal, exclaimed, with animation, that she saw a light through the point of the crystal, of an orange color; and on the crystal being reversed, of a light windows, two looking on Nineteenth serious distributions on Nineteenth street was fording a panoramic view of the roof as a shackly shed, and a dark, and fancy osable and ark and according a prison, reveable small always pervading a prison, reveable

the West they had come. But few were from the South; these few, Union men, from West Souths American, July 30. tern Virginia, Kentucky, and Tennessee. More firmly loyal men to the Government, and men more deserving the Government's An anomalous and unpleasant position is theirs, however, at present; the cartel makes no provision for their exchange, and but two alternatives are presented to them—conseription in the Southern army or imprisonment during the war. It is evident that the Government should throw the ægis of its protection over them. Many are seamen whom the war found engaged in peaceful commerce.

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FRANKFORT, KY., Jan. 4, 1884.]
The frequent outrages perpetrated in various parts of the State by lawless band of maranders can, in a large degree, be traces to the active aid of robel sympathizers in our midst, or their neglect to furnish to military commandants the information, in their possessies, which would lead to the defeat and capture of such maranders.

Sympathizers with the rebellion who, while enjoying peotection from the Government, abuse the lendency extended to them by concessing the movements of rebelguerilas, by giving them information, affording them shelier, supplying them with provisions, and otherwise encouraging and fomentic grivate raids, are in criminal complicity with all the outrages per-

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day of January, A. D. 1864, by Joshua Teris, Esq.,
Atterney for the United States for the District of Kennucky, who presentes herein, as well in behalf of the
United States as of Warren Thornberry, Surveyor of
Customs at Paducah against 6 boxes Hanufactured
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Tobacco, marked or branded "White's Extra Honey
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the United States; that said articles were shipped
from the State of Tennessee to the State of Kentucky
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and inhabitants of said State of Tennessee and the
citizens and inhabitants of the rest of the United
States, and against the regulations of the Treasury
Dewertment of the United States and that said arti-

Dated January 9, A. D. 1854.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA; ss. No. 177.

WHEREAS, AN INFORMATION HAS BEEN Wilder and for the District Court of the United States, within and for the District of Kentucky, on the 27th day of January, A. D. 1854, by Joshua Tevis, Esq., Attorney for the United States for the District of Kentucky, who prosecutes herein, in behalf of the United States, easiest one bunele paper, purporting to be near thirty-six thousand eight hundred dollars in Confederate notes, alleging, in substance, that said go ods and articles were seized on land, in the district of Kentucky, on the — day of December, A. D. 1863, as forfeited to the United States: that said articles were proceeding from the State of Kentucky to the State of Tennessee, in violation of the act of Congress and the procfamation of the President of the United States interdicting all commercias intercourse between the citizens and inhabitants of raid State of Tennessee and the citizens and inhabitants of the resulctions of the Treasury Department of the United States; and that said articles became thereby forfeited to the use of the United States of America, and praying process against the

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